TEACHERS AND PUPILS:---YOU CAN MAKE MONEY DURING YOUR SUMMER VACATION REPRESENTING THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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NUMBER 33

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THE PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

AMONG OUR RACE LIVING AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

REPRESENTED IN ALL BUSINESS LINES

Reward of Industry—Young Men Leading Out in the Commercial World—City Has Very Interesting History.

Springfield, Ill., has an enviable location as well as a place in interesting history of the country. It is the home of our martyred President, and the place where the only Negro regiment holds its annual encampment. Here are found some of the progressive and prosperous of our people in almost every trade, profession and business. It is not possible to write about all the good things of this city, but we must briefly tell that she has three lawyers, three doctors, four grocers, two tinners, one dairyman, four large contractors, many carpenters and brick masons, one carpet and rug factory, four real estate dealers, three restaurants, two pantatoriums, one tailor shop, one blacksmith, two hair dressers, two chiropodists, one millinery establishment, many dressmakers, more than twenty clerks, janitors and messengers at the State Capitol, one theater, nine churches, five market gardeners, several prosperous farmers nearby, one retired farmer worth $40,000, five lodges, one bicycle shop, one furniture store, a hose company of five men, three newspapers, three financial or investment companies, five barber shops, four regular clerks in white stores, one photographer, waiters in two of the largest hotels, one chef, one undertaker, one engineer, and many other prominent craftsmen, all in this thrifty city, with a population of 45,000, one-seventh of which is colored.

E. L. ROGERS,

Editor and Proprietor of the Forum, the Leading Negro Newspaper of Springfield.

JAMES W. GRADY.

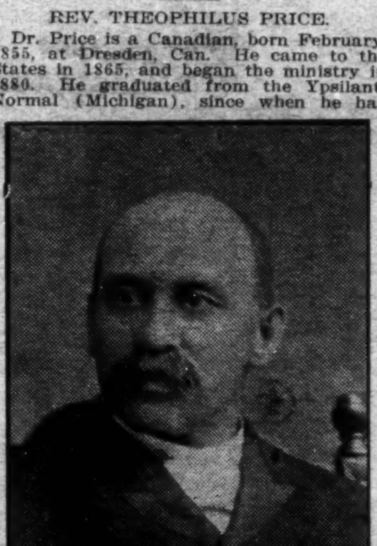
Among the tonsorial artists of Springfield, none are more popular than Mr. Grady, who for several years was a barber at Evansville, Ind. He is only thirty years old, but has made substantial advancement in his profession. He is popular in secret orders, being secretary of the local lodges of K. of P. and I. B. P. O. E. He is one of the proprietors of the Imperial Barber Shop.

EDWARD M. WILLIAMS.

Most American men who have won fame and success were reared on a farm, where Nature's pure air and sunshine are not for sale, and where food is not a hypocrite. It was on a farm that Mr. Edward Williams was born and reared. He entered the world September 18, 1871, near Springfield, Ill., in the home of David and Margaret Williams, who are the proud parents of several children, all of whom have made honorable records. Mr. Williams does not know, or care to know, any easy way to succeed, having been reared to hard work. His education was acquired in the country public schools, but he worked up to where he was able to teach, securing a position in Tennessee, where he taught two years. In 1905 he married Miss Jennie Riddle, of Peoria, Ill. He now owns a market garden farm of nine acres, worth $600 per acre, only two miles from the Capitol. He is known as "King of the Green Bean." He is president of the local Negro Business League.

REV. THEOPHILUS PRICE.

Dr. Price is a Canadian, born February, 1855, at Dresden, Can. He came to the States in 1865, and began the ministry in 1880. He graduated from the Ypsilanti Normal (Michigan), since when he has been pastoring in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. He is now in his fourth year at the St. Paul A. M. E. Church at Springfield, and is known as one of the few pastors who conducts the church with a genuine system.

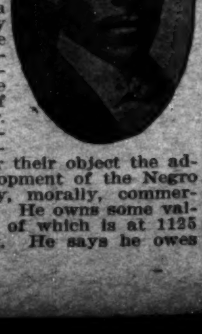


JAMES M. GRADY.

The Hoosier State has produced several strong characters, and it is no surprise that Mr. J. M. Grady was born in that State twenty-eight years ago. He, as many of our leading men, was reared on a farm. In 1906 he came to Springfield, and engaged in market gardening just outside of the city, where he proved a success. He owns several very valuable pieces of property here, and some in Indiana. He is not married. He is now treasurer of the local Negro Business League.

J. EDWARD THOMPSON,

An enterprising business man of the first order, and has for nine years conducted the best Negro grocery in Springfield, at 815 East Washington street, almost in the heart of the business section. He is a member (the only Negro) of the white Retail Grocers' Association, and he is recognized as one of the important factors of that organization. Mr. Thompson is interested in several enterprises which have for their object the advancement and development of the Negro socially, intellectually, morally, commercially and financially. He owns some valuable properties, one of which is at 1125 South Twelfth street. He says he owes much of his success to his faithful wife, who has ever been a true helpmeet to him. Mr. Thompson was a few days ago elected one of the delegates to the Louisville session of the National Negro Business League, to represent the Springfield League, which he organized.



CORNELIUS B. HOSMER.

The story of the life of this young man is simply one of continual struggle against the unfortunate environment into which he was born in 1882 at Covington, La., whose mother and father died during his early life. He graduated from Tuskegee in 1906, after which he was assistant instructor in the Agricultural Department of the great school for about two years. The value of the man was so evident that Mr. Booker T. Washington offered him the position of Western Agent for the school, in which capacity he has served over a year. His headquarters are at Springfield, where he has acquired some good property.

ARTHUR W. NAYLOR.

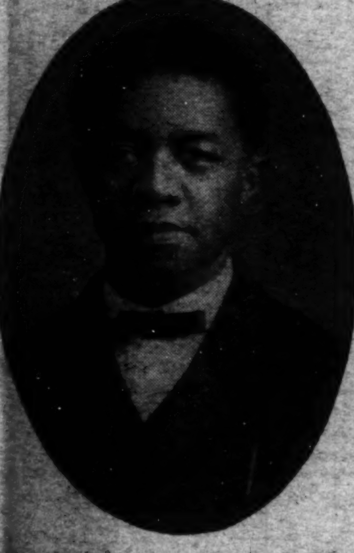
Few young men of Mr. Naylor's age have accomplished more than he. Born in Jacksonville, Ill., 1880, and reared in Springfield. He graduated from Wilberforce University, and also from the National Press Association of Indianapolis. He is a pianist, having been trained by his mother, Mrs. Ella Naylor, who is a graduate of the Conservatory of Jacksonville, Ill., and his uncle, W. J. Barnett, who was chief musician in the Eighth Illinois Regiment in the Spanish-American War. Mr. Naylor has composed several pieces of music, some of which will soon be placed on the market. He has for some years been Grand Deputy of I. B. P. O. E. of Illinois. He is also a member of several other orders. For five years he has been clerk in the Department of Insurance at Springfield, a place of much importance. He owns some valuable property in Springfield and elsewhere.

SAMUEL ALEXANDER.

Hard work, honest living and unselfishness is the story of the life of Mr. Alexander, who was born in Murphreesboro, Tenn., June 4, 1850. Hence he has tasted of the bitter cup of slavery. When but twelve he was moved to Pine Bluff, Ark., where he was kept at hard work on the farm until the Civil War broke out, when he, though a small boy, was taken along with the army for two years. In 1864 he came to Springfield, where he has since lived. He has been married twice, and has several children, most of whom still live with him. His first wife was Miss Lucy Brints, and the second was Miss Nancy C. Higginbotham. For nine years he ran a successful coal yard, but for the last thirteen years he has controlled a brick transfer trade. He is president of the Enterprise Saving and Loan Company.

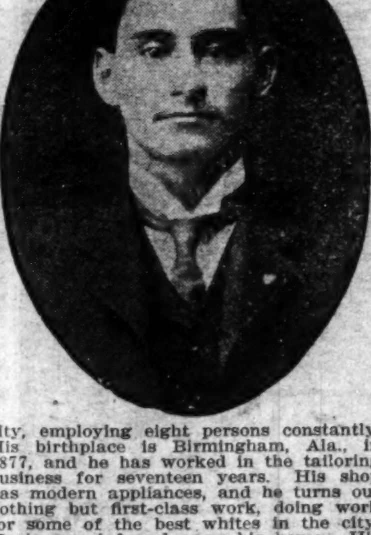
ABRAHAM MORRIS WILLIAMS.

Few men can accomplish what Mr. Williams has done in his lifetime, which covers less than thirty years. He was born at Hampton, Va., where his father was a shoemaker and at one time a justice of the peace. After the death of his father, young Williams, who was but thirteen, took charge of the shop, with several employes under him. He had graduated from the public school at that early age. At sixteen he entered the real estate business. At twenty-two he left Hampton for St. Louis, where he engaged in real estate. In 1902 he came to Sprinfield, where he to-day does an immense business. He has accumulated several thousand dollars' worth of property. In 1903 he graduated from Harland Law School, and was admitted to the bar. He took a post course at the University of Michigan in 1906. He has organized several important business companies, one of which is the Enterprise Saving and Loan Company, of which he is secretary.



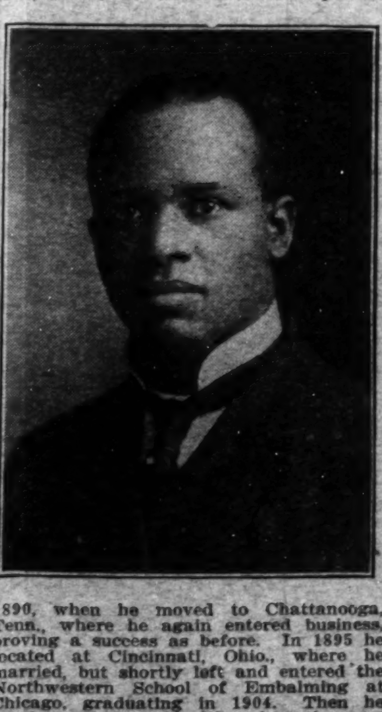
JAMES W. SLAUGHTER.

No Negro in Springfield has in so short a time made greater advancement in business than has Mr. Slaughter. Only two years ago he opened up a pantatorium and tailoring business on South Fourth street, and to-day he has one of the most successful establishments of its kind in the city, employing eight persons constantly. His birthplace is Birmingham, Ala., in 1877, and he has worked in the tailoring business for seventeen years. His shop has modern appliances, and he turns out nothing but first-class work, doing work for some of the best whites in the city. He is married and owns his home. His wife was Miss Mamie Hicklin, of Springfield.



HENRY RHODEN.

May 8, 1862, at Clinton, Ala., was born the subject of this sketch. There he was trained to hard, honest toil, and given a little chance to secure an education in the public schools of that town. In his early maturity he opened up a barber shop, in which he made a success. But this did not suit him, so he went to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he worked in a shop until 1890, when he moved to Chattanooga, Tenn., where he again entered business, proving a success as before. In 1895 he located at Cincinnati, Ohio., where he married, but shortly left and entered the Northwestern School of Embalming at Chicago, graduating in 1904. Then he came to Springfield, Ill., where he now runs an up-to-date undertaking establishment, the only one run by colored people in the city.



Continued on Page Four.

THE FLAG OF HOSPITALITY

WAVES OVER EVERY HOME IN THE FALLS CITY

ALL IN READINESS FOR BIG MEETING

"The Sun Shines Bright in My Old Kentucky Home"—Great Preparations for Delegates—Many Social Functions.

By CARY B. LEWIS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—All roads lead to Louisville. The flag of hospitality is now hoisted upon the home of every person in Louisville. Mr. William H. Steward, Fifth Vice-President of the National Negro Business Men's League, says that everything is in readiness for one of the greatest sessions in the history of the organization. He is chairman of the local Committee of Arrangements, and, with the local Executive Committee, they have about completed all the minor details, looking forward to the pleasure and happiness of the large delegation.

When Booker T. Washington shall have announced that the National Negro Business League is ready for business, all the little local shortcomings will be swallowed up, and the machinery of the monster organization will run with perfect ease. The citizens have realized that the League meeting is upon them, and they are determined to do their best to make Louisville that week a place next to heaven for the visitors. As a correspondent, we shall do our duty to make it a success, and welcome other newspaper men to join with us. The Louisville Courier-Journal and Daily Times have promised us all the space necessary to report the meetings of the various organizations of that week.

In behalf of the press of this city, we welcome to the National Negro Business Men's League. The gates of the city stand ajar. We are all singing in one grand chorus, "The sun shines bright in my old Kentucky home." Delegates, we welcome you. May your stay be pleasant and profitable. Hospitality in Kentucky is as sweet as summer. Its women are as pretty as a spring rose. Its water now is as clear as a crystal. Spirits of frumenti, that liquid joy which has made Kentucky famous, continues with its wonder to drive skeletons from feats and paints landscapes in the brain of man. Our tobacco is the best and the horse the fastest. Come to Louisville. The pretty girls say come. Louisville says come. Thrice welcome are the business men, bankers, lawyers, undertakers and editors.

* * *

The social functions will be many. All eyes will be turned toward Booker T. Washington and delegates to the League. There will be dinners, banquets, receptions and outings galore. Mr. Jordan C. Jackson, of Lexington, Ky., will start the social whirl by entertaining the Executive Committee of the National League on Tuesday night at the home of William H. Steward, on Eighth avenue. At this function will be Booker T. Washington, Emmett J. Scott, Dr. S. E. Courtney, Dr. S. A. Furnis, W. L. Taylor, W. T. Andrews, J. B. Bell, F. D. Patterson, W. T. Vellar, M. M. Lewey, E. P. Booze, J. E. Bush, R. W. Thompson and other invited guests.

Wednesday night there will be a reception given by the Twilight Club on the lawn of the Y. M. C. A., from 5 to 7 p. m. Thursday night the Improvement Club will receive in honor of Booker T. Washington at the home of Mrs. Mayfield, 824 Magazine street, from 4 to 8 p. m., and later the Economic Club will receive at the home of Mrs. William H. Steward, from 8 to 11 in the evening. The Young Men's Progressive League will give a sunset up the Ohio river promptly at 3 o'clock, and return at 7 in the evening. This will be one of the chief features of the open-air entertainments. There will also be an outing at Riverview Park on Thursday.

Friday night will be the banner social event. This will be the annual banquet, given to Booker T. Washington and delegates to the National Business Men's League. Dr. Washington, the Sage of Tuskegee and the Wizard of the South, will act as toastmaster, and will speak, followed by others who have established a reputation as banquet orators. Previous to and immediately after the menu is served will be heard sweet strains from a magnificent orchestra from behind a bank of ferns and flowers. Liederkranz Hall will be charmingly and beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the society folk here and throughout the United States will be welcomed to enjoy themselves to their hearts' content.

Aside from these scheduled functions, there are a number of entertainments planned, such as trolley rides, carriage drives, tours in automobiles. A number of pretty girls have been selected sponsors, and they hope to add to the pleasure of the delegates during the various social functions.

All Louisville will be in her gay attire. "Howdy. You are welcome," will be the slogan of the week.

* * *

Miss Ida Clark will entertain during the Business Men's League.

* * *

The Lincoln Theater will put on "The Indian Girl" next week.

* * *

Miss Sarah Bell is in New York City taking a course in art work.

* * *

Mrs. Harriet West, who has been in Chicago for several weeks, is home.

* * *

Prof. A. E. Meyzeek has returned home, after a visit to a number of places in Indiana.

* * *

Mrs. Sarah Martin, of French Lick Springs, Ind., is in the city, the guest of relatives.

* * *

Miss Sadie Evans, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Chicago, has returned home.

* * *

Two Uniform Rank companies of this city are making preparations to attend the biennial encampment of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, at Kansas City, Mo., next week.

* * *

Mrs. Nellie Carter, the mother of Miss Georgia Carter, is very ill at her home on Esquare street.

* * *

Miss Katie Willis, of Frankfort, Ky., will be the guest next week of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King.

* * *

Mrs. Mattie Frye Young, who has been visiting in Dayton, Ohio, has returned home with her two sons.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Mitchell, of Danville, Ky., will be the guest of Mrs. Phoebe Green, of 538 Twelfth street, next week.

* * *

Miss Carrie Anderson has returned home, after spending several weeks with Mrs. E. B. Delamey at Covington, Ky.

* * *

Prof. W. H. Perry, principal of the Westen School, attended the Masonic Grand Lodge last week at Hopkinsville, Ky.

* * *

Misses Clay Webb, of Lexington, Ky., and Effie Simmons, of Washington, D. C., will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Black next week.

* * *

Messrs. Willis and Shelton, prominent undertakers and embalmers of Indianapolis, Ind., will attend the Business League meeting.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington and Mr. Emmett J. Scott are expected to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Steward, 825 Eighth avenue.

* * *

For special groups and delegations wishing to have their pictures made, call on Mr. Neighbors, Douglass Building, 726 West Walnut.

* * *

Visitors wishing stopping places should call up William H. Steward or the Y. M. C. A. Information along these lines will be given at the above places.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Davis, official stenographer of the National League, will be in the city, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Rachel Harris, of West Chestnut street.

* * *

Mr. Phil Watts, one of the best chauffeurs of the city, gave an automobile party last week to several of his friends. We were included in the number.

* * *

Miss Emma Williams and Messrs. Virgil Bell and Russell Smith will be the guests of Miss Mina Guest next Sunday. The visitors are from Indianapolis.

* * *

Oliver's drug store, Twelfth and Chestnut streets, will have extra copies of THE FREEMAN, and will also furnish the delegates with ice cream soda and cold drinks.

* * *

Mesdames Nannie Johnson, Ed Woods, C. C. Vaughn, G. W. Williams, M. C. Allman, Misses Clara Frazier, Jettie Baker and Virgie Johnson spent last Sunday at Shepardsville.

* * *

The Mississippi delegation, headed by Charles Banks, of Mound Bayou, and John Strauther, of Jacksonville, will be located at the new Domestic Science Dormitory at State University.

* * *

Dr. Suminer Furniss, of Indianapolis, Ind., will accompany his wife to the Business League meeting. They will be the guests of Mrs. Maud Taylor, on West Magazine street.

* * *

The bankers, lawyers, editors and undertakers are all expecting to hold their national meetings in this city next week. Louisville will be a city of conventions in the next few days.

* * *

Col. R. W. Thompson, the famous paragrapher and news editor, will be one of the principal figures at the League meeting. Being a former Kentuckian, he will be here in advance to welcome others.

* * *

Hon. George L. Knox, publisher of THE FREEMAN, will be one of the delegates from Indianapolis, Ind., to the National League. He is one of the pioneer members of the organization, and one of its best friends.

* * *

Miss Carrie Tucker, one of the charming members of the Cornation Club, will leaves this week for Chicago, to be married to Mr. Walter Clark, of that city. The club wishes her much success and happiness.

* * *

Every delegate is expected to go up the Ohio river Friday afternoon, August 20, on the Sunset given by the Young Men's Progressive League. There will be an orchestra for the occasion, and plenty of refreshments.

* * *

Mr. A. B. McAfee, who lately went into the undertaking business, has just received a new flower wagon. It is the first of its kind to be seen here, and is a handsome vehicle. He is becoming a very popular undertaker and embalmer.

* * *

Miss Kitty Barrett, of Owensboro, Ky., was in the city this week to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Minton Graham. Mr. Graham was a member of the Fifth Street Baptist Church and a high Mason. He leaves a wife and two sons to mourn his loss.

* * *

Mr. Cyrus Fields Adams, Assistant Registrar of the United States Treasury and Transportation Agent for the National League, will be in the city next week. Mr. Adams was at one time a newspaper man of this city. He is a Kentuckian by birth.

* * *

Dr. E. E. Unedrwood, J. H. Garvin, John B. Snowden and French Thompson will attend the League, representing the Knights of Pythias of Kentucky. They will leave the end of the week for Kansas City to attend the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

* * *

The appointment of Miss Mildred Bryant as assistant musical supervisor has met the hearty approval of the citizens as well as Superintendent E. H. Mark and Miss Bourguard. She left last week for her home in Macon, Ge., but will return the last week in August.

* * *

Miss Georgia A. Lattimore, who has been visiting in Chicago for four weeks, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schaefer, arrived in the city this week. At the home of Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, who is the chairman of the Banquet Committee, there will be several visitors, among them being Dr. R. F. Boyd, of Nashville, Tenn.,

Continued on Page Four.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN.

3106 STATE STREET.

DR. M. A. MAJORS, Editor. J. HOCKLEY SMILEY, Local Editor.
W. P. PERRY, Soliciting Editor. JAS. W. WOODLEE, Contributor.

The Chicago Bureau of The Indianapolis Freeman is now ready to receive subscriptions and advertisements. Matter for publication left at the office or sent by mail will receive prompt attention. The Chicago readers of The Freeman are asked to keep the editors informed of the doings of the Negro, in order that this bureau will be of interest to all the people. A cordial invitation is extended to call. The Freeman is on sale all over the city. If we have overlooked your neighborhood, kindly drop us a postal.

* * *

Read THE FREEMAN for Chicago news. For sale at all news stands.

* * *

Mrs. William P. Miler 2973 Wabash avenue, who has been visiting friends and relatives of her husband in Pittsburg, Pa., returned to the city yesterday and says she likes the Smoky City, but there is no place like the Windy City.

* * *

Mr. M. D. Wiley, proprietor of the billiard parlor at 3130 State street, has returned home from a very extensive trop through the West. He was away just nineteen days, during which time he visited Denver, Colorado Springs, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland. He speaks very flattering words of the Negro everywhere, as he seems to be doing well. Mr. Wiley doubtless owns the finest billiard hall in America operated by our race, and it is a credit to the business sagacity of the Negro.

* * *

Hon. John G. James, one of our leading attorneys, speaks of The Freeman in glowing terms. Mr. Jones is always appreciative of the advanced positions being taken by our people in every avenue or avocation, and he finds The Freeman always interesting.

* * *

Miss Mary H. Moseley, of 5330 Dearborn street, has been in the South, doing some teaching and is now in the city. She contemplates advancing herself in elocution at the Chicago University. We wish her much success.

* * *

Miss A. M. Coleman, teacher of the St. Mark's Episcopal Academy of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of Miss Mary Mosely, of 5330 Dearborn street.

* * *

At a meeting of the D. A. Straker Bar Association of Chicago, which is composed of the colored lawyers of Chicago, held at 260 South Clark street, on August 3, President W. W. Johnson appointed Hale G. Parker, E. G. Alexander, F. L. Barnett, H. M. Porter, John G. Jones a committee to draft resolutions relative to the death of Judge Solomon H. Bethea, and the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Death has taken from the activities of this life the late Solomon H. Bethea, Judge of the United States District Court, for the Northern District of Illinois, and has brought him into the blessings of "the Great Beyond," be it

Resolved, That it is with the profoundest regret and deepest sorrow that the members of the D. A. Straker Bar Association of Chicago learn of this sad affliction, feeling as they do that in the passing away of the late Judge they have met with an irreparable loss, and that they have been deprived of one of their most sincere and staunchest friends.

Resolved, That in the death of the deceased one of the brightest and most brilliant careers has been cut short at a time when most needed by this community, and the people at large; that the State of Illinois loses one of its most distinguished sons and excellent citizens, and the legal profession one of its highest and most representative types. Further

Resolved, That it is with feelings of inexpressable grief and sorrow that we extend our sympathy to the bereaved relatives and immediate friends and personal associates of the late lamented Judge Bethea.

* * *

The Colored Probation Officers of the Cook County Juvenile Court, Miss Minnie Jones, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Miss Gertrude B. Smith and Mrs. Joanna C. Snowden, were hostesses at a very pretty luncheon served in the private dining room at Hull House on Tuesday noon.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee, Ala.; Miss Eva Bowles, Bureau of Charities, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Olive Smith, Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. Morrell Keelan, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. John W. Lewis, Charles Sumner Settlement, Chicago; Miss Charlotte Williams, Probation Clerk; Mrs. Geo. C. Hall, Mrs. Benj. G. Johnson, Ms. R. E. rMooe, Mrs. Jos. Shoecraft, Mrs. Gertrude Brown.

After luncheon the party was piloted through Hull House, Mary Crane Nursery and the Juvenile Court Building and then watched with intense interest the proceedings of the Juvenile Court, under the wise judgment of Judge Richard S. Tuthill.

Every courtesy was extended the visitors by those in charge, and each pronounced it the most interesting day in their experience, for a long time.

A NEGRO STATESMAN AND RACE CHAMPION.

The superintendent of the new state institution at Taft, Oklahoma, Hon. S. Douglas Russell, is in fact and reality a statesman and profound thinker; he is a bold leader in the new thought "Colored men should divide their political sufferage," they should be found in all political parties, such has been the constant theme of Mr. Russell's editorials and public speeches for months. On the 1st day of last August, 1908, Mr. Russell met Congressman McGuire in joint debate in the town of Shilo, and it is said that he completely put Comgressman McGuire to the bad in the debate.

Mr. Russell insists that colored men should not be slaves to any one political party in this state. By reason of his independence he has been able to approach the state officials of this state and in a large measure save the colored race a great deal of humiliation. His famous open letter to the Second legislative assembly had such strong and convincing logic in it, that it is said by the wise ones that it was Russell's statesmanlike policy that warded off the disfranchisement clause that was originally intended to have been placed in the election laws of the state of Oklahoma. His letter completely silenced Democratic newspapers from using abusive language and humiliating references of the Negro race, in their general discussion of the race, his clear and sensible course has done much to bring about a better understanding between the colored and white race of this state.

MR. S. DOUGLAS RUSSELL
Superintendent of the New State Institute, Taft, Okla.

Not being satisfied in softening the heretofore political antagonistic relations of the two races; but with his good influence with the State administration, he drew a bill, making an appropriation of $35,000 founding an Institute for the deaf, blind and orphans of the colored race, the bill passed and became a law. And very naturally he was invited to go to the head of the new institute. This writer received a copy of the prospectus of the new institute today, and indeed I am very much impressed with the scope of usefulness that the school is destined to serve. A copy can be had for the asking, by addressing Supt. S. Douglas Russell, Taft, Okla.

Oklahoma is a new state, but they don't do things by the halves, this is true when one considers that the legislature of this state appropriated the sum of $135,000 this year for the higher education of its Negro citizens. No state in this union ever before appropriated so large a sum at one time for Negro education. If Negro statesmen in other southern states can get such good results from Democratic statesmen and officials, it may be that Russell's theory of "unchaining the truth that it shall be free indeed, to the end that the colored race should divide their votes just like white men and for precisely the same reasons," may be the solution of our racial troubles in all of this country north and south.

M. M. White,
Box 66. Taft, Okla.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

On Tuesday evening, Aug. 3, the Colored Protective League held its meeting at Republican headquarters, 416 Grand street, for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The old corps of officers was reelected: N. T. Velar, chairman; R. T. Wilson, secretary. The city officers were elected at the same meeting. Wm. M. Randolph was re-elected chairman; Wm. T. Writt, vice chairman; R. L. Vann, secretary, and Geo. M. Robb, treasurer. The meeting was conducted in a business-like manner, and every one was well pleased with the progress of the League. The Colored Protective League has been organized less than one year. In the last campaign the Negroes of Pittsburg supported Wm. Magee for mayor, and he was elected by an overwhelming majority. For their loyalty to him during his candidacy he recognized the race and has put the following well-known men into office: Wm. Randolph, assistant city solicitor, the first time in the history of Pitsburg that a Negro has ever held such a responsible position as city solicitor. R. L. Vann and W. A. Harris to important clerical positions in the court house. The colored man has at last recognized the spirit of organizations and are perfecting organizations for various purposes all over the country. It has been brought home signally to the colored people of Allegheny County the influence of such an organization. When officered by men of integrity they present a united front for a specific purpose. During the last year the Negroes of Pittsburg have put $250,000 in real estate. The new Odd Fellow's Music all erected recently on the North Side at a cost of $60,000, stands today as a monument to the race. The Negroes have become more conservative and are saving their money, investing it where it will do the most good and are surely but slowly getting together. The recent panic which proved so disastrous throughout the country, has caused the Negro to stop and take notice. Banks, trusts and business of all kinds have gone into the hands of receivers and yet not one of these concerns were colored. Our banks, trust companies and mercantile houses are doing a prosperous business. It has made us as a race think that charity begins at home. If we wish to be recognized we must make ourselves efficient. Rely on each other, have confidence, for where there is union there is strength....The U. R. K. of P. will have their annual sermon preached at Bethel A. M. E. church, corner Elm and Wylie, on Sunday evening, Aug. 15. Grand Chancellor of the State Collier will be present on this occasion; also delegates from all over the State....St. Augustine Episcopal Mission gave their annual picnic at Southern Park on Thursday, Aug. 12. A large crowd was present and everybody enjoyed themselves.

SELMA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. C. W. Carn, Jr., formerly of the Selma & Akron R. P. O., has been transferred to the Sheffield & Parish R. P. O... Mrs. Ann McFadden is visiting her daughter in Chicago...Mrs. Burwell and daughter are planning a trip to the country.... The Alabama Baptist State B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School Convention met in this city last week. A large number of delegates were present, among them were some Selmains in the person of Mrs. Gertrude Wells, Mrs. A. A. Bourie and Dr. W. R. Pettiford....Miss McDonald of this city is still with friends and relatives in Chicago....Efforts are being made to establish a Negro bank at this place. Messrs. Kingston, Pollard, Boyd, Kenan and others head the movement....Miss Annie Bell Wilson and Mr. Charles Minter were joined in marriage last Wednesday night....Miss E. L. Gulley is visiting friends in the Magic City.

BEST ON EARTH.

Editor FREEMAN:

Enclosed find renewal for the 1909 subscription for the BEST PAPER ON EARTH for news of the colored people. Yours for success.

P. M. JOHNSON, M. D.,
41 Ontario Street, Toledo, Ohio.

MME. L. C. PARRISH
HAIR CULTURIST
95 Camden Street, Boston

The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . 50c.

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For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . 25c.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar. Agents wanted. Write for terms.

MME. L. C. PARRISH,
95 Camden St., Boston, Mass.

Mention The Freeman when ordering goods.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNUT, South Bend, Ind.

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RATES REASONABLE.
58 MONUMENT PLACE.
(OLD STAR BUILDING)

Watches
$6.50

buys a fine 15-jeweled Watch, "thin model." I have a limited number at this price. Each watch is guaranteed a good timekeeper. Come in and let us show you this watch before they are all gone.

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9:10 a. m., to Seymour
10:10 a. m., to Seymour
11:10 a. m., to Seymour
*12:00 Noon, to Louisville
12:10 p. m., to Seymour
1:10 p. m., to Seymour
*2:00 p. m., to Louisville
2:10 p. m., to Seymour
3:10 p. m., to Seymour
*4:00 p. m., to Louisville
4:10 p. m., to Seymour
5:10 p. m., to Seymour
*6:00 p. m., to Louisville
6:10 p. m., to Seymour
7:10 p. m., to Seymour
8:10 p. m., to Columbus
8:30 p. m., to Greenwood
9:10 p. m., to Seymour
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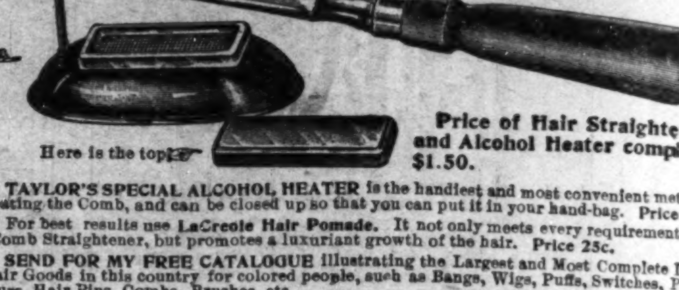
Taylor's New Shampoo Dryer
and Hair Straightener!
The Best in the World!

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.



Fill with alcohol and light here
Here is the top

PRICE OF COMB $1.

Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c

For best results use **LaCreole Hair Pomade.** It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

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THE FORTY-SECOND ANNUAL SESSION
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Four Years' Graded Course in Medicine.
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7 00 a. m	Pullman Car	12 10 noon
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2 48 a. m	Sleeper ready at 9 p. m	7 40 a. m.

All trains to and from Chicago use direct line.
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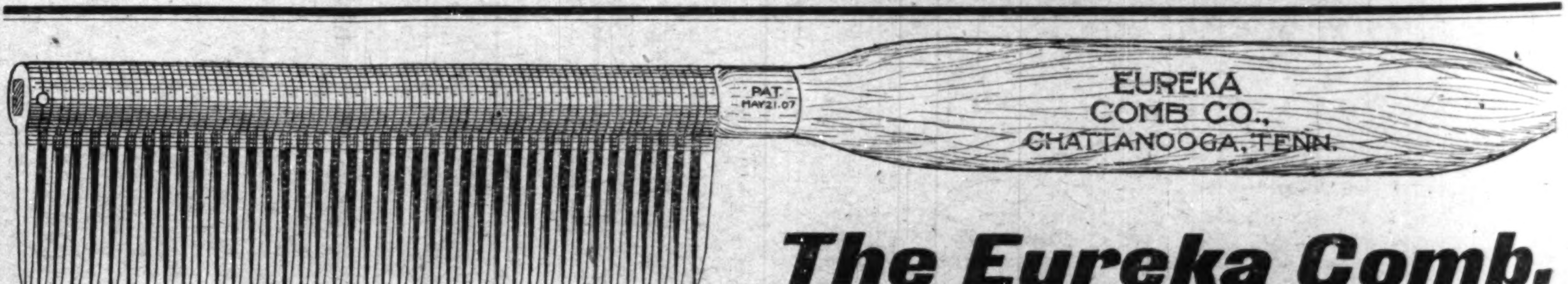

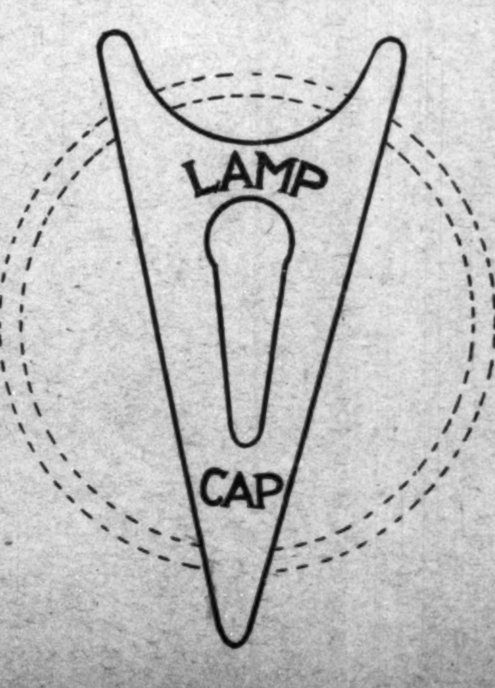

The Eureka Comb.

The cut here-in, a display of the Eureka Comb in its purity. Scientifically constructed. A combination of metals—brass, copper and steel—a battery. For the purpose here-in mentioned: By straightening beautifully crimpy hair, making straight hair soft and airy, causing anybody's hair to grow rapidly, no doubt about it; putting the scalp and hair in a most perfect condition; a preventative from any ill effects in its use, a great aid to nature, stopping the hair from falling, eradicating dandruff. There are other Combs. The Eureka has no equal—satisfying the most doubtful. Since we know the cause of not having beautiful hair, we offer our Comb as an aid, quickening in every manner, giving what is considered one's glory, Beautiful Hair. We warn the public against imitations. A Letter Patent and the secret of preparing the metals in the construction, are in our keeping. We guarantee the Comb to answer for every purpose here-in disclosed. We repeat again the splendid results obtained by following directions that are sent out with every Comb. Price complete, each, **$1.50** (one dollar and fifty cents). The Eureka Quinine and Pomade, a splendid preparation, works in harmony with the Comb. Price **50c** (fifty cents) per four ounce can. P. O., Express Monday Order or Certified Check should accompany order, otherwise we send C. O. D.

ACTIVE AGENTS WANTED. THE EUREKA SELLS QUICKLY WHENEVER INTRODUCED.

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LINCOLN HAIR POMADE

MAKES KINKY HAIR SOFT REMOVES DANDRUFF KEEPS HAIR FROM BREAKING OFF

KEEPS SCALP FRESH CLEAN WHOLESOME MAKES HAIR GROW LONG AND

WHICH WAY WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE YOUR HAIR—SOFT AND LONG SO THAT YOU CAN PUT IT UP IN THE LATEST STYLE OR SHORT AND KINKY

A WOMAN'S JUST PRIDE IS HER HAIR.

To straighten out that kinky, curly hair, putting it in the most perfect condition to be combed into any shape, just try a bottle of **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE.** There is no other preparation on earth to equal **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE** in producing soft, beautiful hair. Lincoln Hair Pomade is a natural hair cleanser—a natural promoter of growth and naturally reduces the hair to a straight and combable condition; but also supplies the hair with a silky sheen and gloss. No matter how rough or heavy your hair is now, no matter how hard or curly it may be, the use of Lincoln Hair Pomade will give you hair that can well be the envy of others. Lincoln Hair Pomade is the only highly recommended preparation for this purpose on the market.

It is Lincoln Hair Pomade you want, so refuse weak and inferior substitutes. Do not take anything that is claimed to be just as good, but insist on getting the genuine.

PRICE 15 CENTS.

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Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars. If your dealer does not keep it, send 20 cents in silver or stamps to THE LINCOLN POMADE CO., Department D., Norfolk, Va., and we will send you a bottle by return mail.

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A Word to the

WISE

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CUTTERS AND DESIGNERS

We carry one of the largest lines of high-grade woolens on the market.

We do all piece work here.

We guarantee fabric, fit, style and workmanship. We take all the risk. You take none.

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The Deutsch

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113 S. Illinois Street.

BIG SHOWS AT FAIR

Spectacular Events of Horses and Cattle at the Indiana Exposition Week of Sept. 6.

PRIZES AMOUNT TO $25,566

Elaborate Parades, Ring Shows, Band Concerts and Vaudeville Will Mark Rich Program of Night Shows in the Coliseum—Fine Contests Also in the Morning and Afternoon.

With a coliseum to match any in the country, and with a horse barn which cost $40,000, both offering splendid facilities for the purpose, the State Board of Agriculture has the incentive to organize its day and night shows on an extravagant scale for its State Fair at Indianapolis the week of September 6. The money prizes offered by the Indiana Fair and American associations of horse-breeders amount to over $13,000, and the silver cups, gold and silver medals which are to be offered in several special contests will bring the total worth of the premiums up to $15,000, a generous increase over the horse show prizes at the Indiana Fair in other years. Since the coliseum, with its immense arena, gay decorations and electric lights, was erected, the State Fair horse show has become far famed. It is year after year attended by many thousand people, and this feature of the fair gives promise of being the ruling spectacle of the coming exposition.

The classes for horses include every kind that is held in high esteem by both breeders and admirers, ranging from the humble mule to the proud-sprinted high school horse, from the lowly truck horse, with blue blood in his veins, to the nattiest roadsters. For the Percherons, Clydesdales, Belgians, shires and heavy draft horses, a total of $3,000 is offered in prizes, gold and silver medals will be awarded the best Percherons and Belgians, and silver cups and ribbons will go to the winners in special classes for shires. In coach horses, including hackneys and Germans, the prizes reach $1,090. The premiums offered on mules amount to $370.

The showing of harness horses is unusually good in the Fair's premium list, the prizes offered being ample to cause a large number of contestants. The premiums for roadsters reach $450 and $200 is offered for women who drive fancy turnouts. The sum of $600 is offered for high-steppers and park horses, $200 on tandems, $100 on unicorns and $280 on four-in-hands.

In an effort to bring into the arena of the coliseum the big show teams of the largest business concerns of the west, the Fair management offers prizes to the amount of $1,225. For two-horse delivery teams, hitched to wagons, $225 is offered, and as much more will be given on teams hitched to trucks; $325 on four-horse teams and truck, and $450 on six-horse teams hitched to heavy trucks.

One of the richest divisions of the horse show will be for gaited saddlers, the total in prizes amounting to $1,000 and in addition a trophy worth $100 will be awarded. The State Fair horse show is always marked by many high school horses, $350 being offered for them at the coming Fair and $380 for equestrians. The high-jumpers will receive $250 in prizes and $690 will go to the ponies.

Many of the events in the horse show are for women drivers and riders and about every horsewoman of Indianapolis, with a number from over the state, will, as in other years, complete for the money awards and ribbons.

The night shows at the Fair will be enriched by a parade of hundreds of horses and cattle, a spectacle that is not outranked by anything of the kind given in the United States. While the contests for ribbons are in progress, concerts will both afternoon and night be given by Natiello's band of fifty men from Philadelphia, one of the conspicious concert organizations of the country, and by the Indianapolis Military band of thirty-five men. The livestock contests are to be supplemented by numerous hippodrome events. One of them is an acrobatic novelty by six performers. Another is a hazardous wire act by four performers. Nicholas Chefalo will "loop the death loop"; the LaTell sisters, the "flying fairies"; the Marco twins, in "a laughing fit"; two men in a thrilling bicycle act, and a Japanese troup of acrobats are some of the other attractions prominent in the hippodrome features, and several gifted high school horses will be put through their paces with a woman in the saddle.

The cattle shows will be held in the coliseum morning and afternoon. The combined prizes in the beef and dairy classes amount to $12,566, making total awards for the horse and cattle shows in the arena of the coliseum $25,566. Several national and Indiana associations of cattle breeders have joined with the State Board of Agriculture in enriching the premiums. For shorthorns the prizes amount to $1,942; Herefords, $3,774, of which $1,959 is offered by the Indiana Hereford Breeders' association; polled Durhams, $1,021; Aberdeen-Angus, $1,331; Golloways, $501; red polled, $846; The cattle show will culminate on Thursday of Fair week in the contest for the grand championship, the prize for which is $100. Dutch belted cattle will be one of many features in the parades and arena shows of livestock.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

Former Governor P. B. S. Pinchback has rendered more real service to the Republican party than any of the "Old Guard"—now rapidly passing from the scene of action—and it would be a fitting acknowledgement of his great work to allow him to round out his long and unique career in a federal position commensurate with his dignity and political standing.

• • •

The word of Bishop Lampton is as good as that of the sensational writers of the bourbon press of the South. If the good Bishop says it did not happen that way, the eminent prelate is entitled to full credence at the hands of his people. Let's get busy with the issues of the day, gentlemen of the press, and give Bishop Lampton a rest.

• • •

Editor W. F. Young, of the Durham (N. C.) True Reformer, gave evidence of typical North Carolina enterprise by issuing his excellent paper daily during the recent session of the Interdemoninational Sunday School convention held recently in Durham. With hustling geniuses like Mr. Young at the helm, the great Negro daily of the future will become a permanent reality.

• • •

For some unexplained reason, the Washington correspondent of the Freeman seems unable to win the approval of the editor of the Lexington (Ky.) Standard—notwithstanding the fact that the notice Brother W. D. Johnson got when he visited the national capital was as long and as full of cheer as that received by any other Kentuckian who has journeyed to the presidential mecca.

• • •

James C. Napier, Tennessee's "national quantity," is booked for a representative federal assignment—and will get it in teh early fall—if anything like justiec is meted out to him. He was a pioneer "Taft man"—loyal to the core at a period last year when it took the strongest kind of moral courage to stand out against the tide for the so-called "allies." The race has no finer specimen of polished manhood and business integrity than Mr. Napier.

• • •

The press that has been alluding to President Taft as an enemy to the Negro should not fail to give due prominence to his executive order permitting the appointment of James M. Alexander, of California, to the responsible position of cashier of one of the nation's most important internal revenue offices, without reference to the civil service regulations, which would have made his selection impossible. When a President of the United States, busy with thousands of vital interests, goes out of his way to honor one of our race, let us not begrudge him the credit that should be him.

• • •

Miss Mittie White, of Augusta, Ga., a thoroughly prepared trained nurse, having studied in Europe after graduation from one of the best hospitals in New York City, is now employed as superintendent of the Mercy Hospital, Meharry Medical School, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. R. F. Boyd, surgeon in charge, is highly pleased with Miss White's work. Dr. D. H. Williams, of Chicago, Ill., is clinical operator at this hospital, and Dr. C. V. Roman, who has had experience on two continents, is special instructor in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. The students of Meharry Medical School have the benefit of the practice at Mercy Hospital.

• • •

Unquestionably there is color discrimination of the meanest sort on the Southern railroads, but courts require the most positive evidence—sworn testimony of actual occurrences, given by persons who tell a connected story and are able to back it up. The Bishops made a game fight before the Interstate Commerce Commission, but the cold-blooded members of that body thought the evidence "wobbled"—and the case failed. The railroads got the benefit of the so-called "reasonable doubt." But the Bishops and other colored sufferers should not be discouraged; let them secure persons who will stand up straight, and go after the roads again.

• • •

Bishop Lampton is safe and sound at his home in Greenville, Miss., and the rather embarrassing incident may be regarded as closed. It is easy for the fellow a thousand miles or more from the Southern crater to gas about "what he would have done had he been in Lampton's shoes." We have more confidence in the courage of the man who lives and accumulates property in the heart of Dixieland than for the loud-mouthed pretenders who have a duck fit every time they are asked to cross the Mason and Dixon line. Bishop Lampton is helping to solve the problem right on the ground, side by side with the brethren he essays to advise.

• • •

The bourbons of Springfield, Ill., tried their "durndest" to give Col. John R. Marshall's 8th Regiment of picked men—the flower of the Negro race—the "hot end of the poker" during the recent encampment at the Illinois capital. The local burghers tried to jim-crow the "sojer boys" on the street cars, kicked because they secured aristocratic Washington Park for their annual dance and made themselves disagreeable generally. But, right prevailed and the broad-minded people who think with their brains and are not slaves to antiquated traditions, saved the day and preserved the good name of the city within whose borders lie the remains of Abraham Lincoln.

• • •

The Brooklyn Eye, which is rising more and more into national prominence through the incisive editorials and shrewd business management of Sumner H. Lark, has put on a handsome new dress and shows other convincing signs of prosperity. We heartily concur in the following opinion so cogently set out by Editor Lark in his issue of last week: "The most encouraging news in our opinion that comes to our notice, is that of the building of towns by our people in the South and West. It would be a great boone if attention were directed towards these communities. Let our leaders and editors urge migration to these towns especially those who have means with which to establish themselves therein."

• • •

It is one of the crying pities of the times that a man cannot have a name exclusively his own and thereby avoid the confusion that so frequently grows out of sharing a patronymic with another. The papers of the country a few days ago chronicled the death of "R. W. Tyler"—not the very live Auditor for the Navy, but "Major Tyler," of the regular army; one "J. C. Campbell" wrote a "piece" in a Washington colored journal, for which the most prominent "J. C. Campbell" of the burg is said to have gotten "jacked up" by his official superiors. "Charles Stewart," the globe-trotting representative of the Associated Press, is compelled to take up precious time explaining to people that he is not the "Charles Stewart" connected with the office staff of the Indianapolis Freeman; and, your humble correspondent is still called upon by solicitous friends throughout the country that the "R. W. Tompkins," who was seriously injured in a trolley car accident not long ago is an entirely different individual from ourselves. These instances, though, are scarcely "markers" to the agonies which the Bishops Smith, of the A. M. E. and the A. M. E. Zion churches, are compelled to endure to make folks understand "which is which." Why cannot each mortal have a name all to himself and save trouble?

• • •

It is only the gimlet-headed idiot who says "it does not pay to advertise in a 'nigger' newspaper. The following editorial from the Red Bank (N. J.) Echo is an effective answer to all of the short-sighted simpletons who try to sneer at the value of the publicity furnished by our journals. Very pointedly declares Editor W. E. Rock: "We read of a man recently who advertised in a Negro paper for 5,000 rats, offering to pay five cents each. The next morning he found a dozen small boys waiting with rats. There were old rats, young rats, lame rats, halt and blind rats, long-tailed rats, short-tailed rats and rats with no tails at all. One boy had two dozen in a gunsack and said he had sat up all night capturing them. An average of six boys an hour called after the advertisement was inserted. Hundreds of them were obtained in a few days. The man had obtained permission to have a rat-killing contest with prizes for the best dogs. This proves conclusively that it pays to advertise in Negro journals—all that is necessary is to advertise something the people want. About two weeks ago Mme. M. E. Choice, of Asbury Park, advertised for a young colored woman to learn hair dressing, wig-making and to sell goods in Red Bank and vicinity. The following week she notified us to discontinue the ad as she had been overwhelmed with applicants. The results were that Miss Jessie Harris, of Matawan, and Mrs. Lizzie Harris, of Red Bank, have both secured permanent positions and will soon take up their work in this vicinity."

SELMAN, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Alabama State Sunday School Convention convened at the First Baptist Church and Selma University, the two largest auditoriums of the city. There was much good work done. Dr. C. W. Wells, president....Brother Geo. White and quite a large crowd left for the State Grand Lodge of the G. U. O. of Odd Fellows, at Huntsville, Ala.....The recent rains have improved the cotton crops.... The Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets at Tuskegee, Ala., next week, the city of education.

JACKSON, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

One of the leading social affairs of the season was the annual banquet given by the Rex Club, Thursday evening, the 29th, at Risher's Cafe. The spacious hall occupying the entire second floor was converted into a beautiful parlor, festooned with plants and beautiful cut flowers, the color scheme of green and white prevailing. The grand march was led by Mr. John E. Bogan and charming Miss Nellie Lewis, and the dancing continued far past midnight. A delightful menu was served, and Miss Marie Dill, our esteemed toastmistress, was introduced by our worthy and efficient treasurer, Mr. John E. Bogan, in appropriate words....Miss Grace Belcher, of Coffeeville, Ala., and a Tuskegee graduate, is spending the summer with her estimable grandmother, Mrs. Marcus Brown, 703 West Pearl street.

MINEOLA, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

George, the son of S. Anderson, cut his foot last week with an ax....There was a grand revival at the C. M. E. church last week....Sam Cook, a colored farmer who lives out on R. F. D. No. 7, has a good corn crop....Mr. Chatt Thomas has bought out a corn and cotton crop for $100....There is a revival going on at the Second Baptist Church. Rev. Reuben Wright is a good speaker....The new convention means to do their own business. M. John Haines is a business man and there are others out for business.

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Editor The Freeman.—According to promise, I now attempt to drop you a few lines to give you a little idea of this vast uninhabited country that you, I have no doubt, have heard and read a great deal of which there are hundreds of miles of barren country, immensely rich with minerals of different denominations, such as gold, copper, coal, silver and iron, also fur of different kinds. The climate in winter is very cold, ranging all the way from 25 to 75 degrees below zero. The summers are all that a person could ask The days in summer are very long, from 18 to 24 hours, in winter from 4 to 6 hours. The soil is very fetile but the seasons are too short for agricultural products other than mere garden truck which grows larger than any place that I know of, but it does not mature well owing to the shortness of the season. The natives are Indians and Eskimos. The Indians inhabit all of the interior of Alaska while the Eskimos live mostly on the coast of the Arctic ocean. Their modes of living are chiefly fishing and hunting. Alaska is divided into three divisions called districts and Jeneau and Sitka are in the first district. Sitka is the capital. Nome is in the second and Fairbanks in the third, though Congress has created a new district after the first of July there will be four districts, with Valdez the seat of government for the fourth district. There are not many colored people in this part of the country—possibly one hundred all told, engaged in different persuits, some mining and other businesses. There are two colored men, the Sheppard Bros., who are among the largest mining operators in the Touna Valley. They are considered to be worth in the neighborhood of three thousand dollars, and I am very sorry to say that our colored lawyer who, it is given up by both white and colored, that he was one of the brightest lawyers that has ever been in Alaska, has just died. He was the first assistant district attorney for the third judicial district of Alaska. We also have a colored gentleman here who is a real estate and mining broker, Mr. John N. Connor. We also have another gentleman who has just cleaned up a nice little fortune of one hundred thousand and has left the country, Mr. Wm. Euwing, who is now in California.

Well, I will close for this time, hoping to be remembered to all.

Very respectfully,

Box 714. J. W. Riggs.

THE NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE

News Notes Bearing Upon the Great Convention at Louisville, Ky., August 18, 19 and 20.

The bankers and undertakers' national auxiliary associations will be on hand and carry out a new and progressive program. The organization of an auxiliary composed of representative newspaper men is being crystallized by R. W. Thompson and it will be one of the most potent factors in the development of the Business League propaganda. Following the commendable example of these three callings, other lines of business with peculiar interests will doubtless form themselves into auxiliary group organizations.

The Chicago branch is being organized this week and arrangements for going to Louisville will be perfected. Messrs. Neighbors, Sandy W. Trice, S. Laing Williams, J. Gray Lucas, John L. Fry, Drs. George C. Hall, M. A. Majors and others are putting their shoulders to the wheel in "dead earnest." The delegation is planning to travel in a special Pullman sleeper with dining car attached. The Chicago branch has been one of the "swellest" in the National League and has never been known to do things by halves.

Attorney Albert S. White, one of the most energetic of the Kentuckians who are preparing to receive the delegates next month at Louisville, has issued a call to the lawyers of the State and to those who expect to attend the convention, to get together during the eLague session for he purpose of forming a national bar association, as an auxiliary to the parent organization. From the number of favorable replies received by Mr. White, the indications are that a healthy bar association will grow out of the conference.

EXCELS ALL OTHERS.

Editor FREEMAN:

You will find enclosed the sum of $1.50 for subscription of twelve months. I wish to say that I can speak without hesitancy that THE FREEMAN excels all other colored newspapers that I have read, and rest assured that all efforts you have given it are highly appreciated by me. I am sure all other readers should appreciate and feel proud of such a journal. Wishing you success, I remain,

MRS. H. E. MABLES,
Seattle, Wash.

THE FREEMAN AT NEW ORLEANS

No. 117 South Franklin street.
No. 321 Dryards street.
Box Office Lincoln Park.
T. R. ANDERSON, Agent.

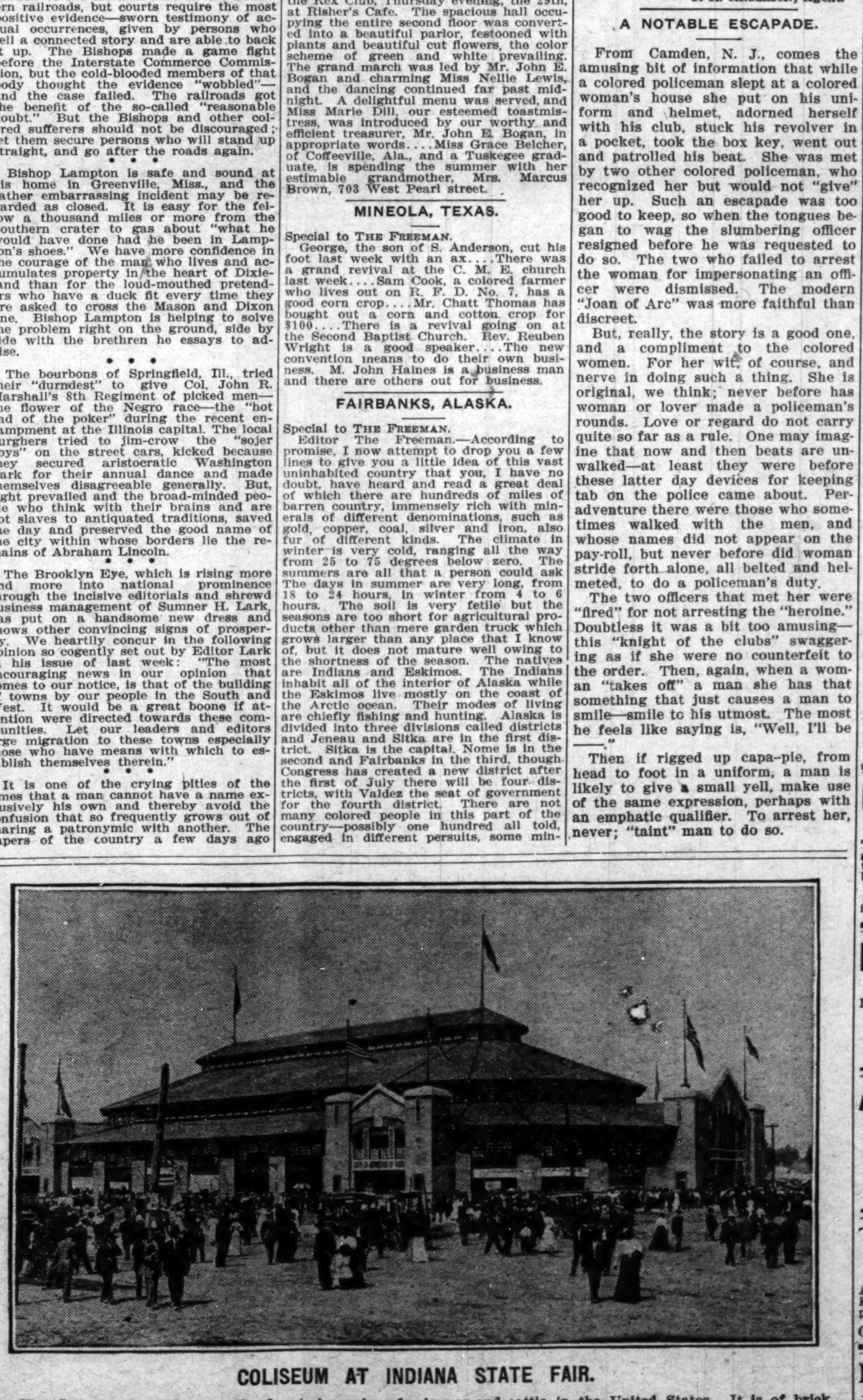
A NOTABLE ESCAPADE.

From Camden, N. J., comes the amusing bit of information that while a colored policeman slept at a colored woman's house she put on his uniform and helmet, adorned herself with his club, stuck his revolver in a pocket, took the box key, went out and patrolled his beat. She was met by two other colored policeman, who recognized her but would not "give" her up. Such an escapade was too good to keep, so when the tongues began to wag the slumbering officer resigned before he was requested to do so. The two who failed to arrest the woman for impersonating an officer were dismissed. The modern "Joan of Arc" was more faithful than discreet.

But, really, the story is a good one, and a compliment to the colored women. For her wit, of course, and nerve in doing such a thing. She is original, we think; never before has woman or lover made a policeman's rounds. Love or regard do not carry quite so far as a rule. One may imagine that now and then beats are unwalked—at least they were before these latter day devices for keeping tab on the police came about. Peradventure there were those who sometimes walked with the men, and whose names did not appear on the pay-roll, but never before did woman stride forth alone, all belted and helmeted, to do a policeman's duty.

The two officers that met her were "fired" for not arresting the "heroine." Doubtless it was a bit too amusing—this "knight of the clubs" swaggering as if she were no counterfeit to the order. Then, again, when a woman "takes off" a man she has that something that just causes a man to smile—smile to his utmost. The most he feels like saying is, "Well, I'll be ——."

Then if rigged up capa-pie, from head to foot in a uniform, a man is likely to give a small yell, make use of the same expression, perhaps with an emphatic qualifier. To arrest her, never; "taint" man to do so.



COLISEUM AT INDIANA STATE FAIR.

The Coliseum is said to be the finest show place for horses and cattle in the United States. It is of brick, concrete and steel and is as striking in architecture as it is substantial in construction. The building is 360 feet long and 250 feet wide and has seats around its arena for 5,000. The arena is 270 by 120 feet and is covered with tanbark. The building cost $110,000, and tens of thousands of people visit it every fair. The fair this year is held the week beginning Sept. 6.

Waiters and Cooks

Prefer our Make of

Jackets and Aprons

because they have found them satisfactory.

Write for Complete Catalogue FREE

giving full instructions how to order.

Marcus Ruben, Inc.,

390 State St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Williams' Shaving Soap

Play safe and keep on using it.

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.,

Glastonbury, Conn.

More Money For Colored People

This is one of the objects of this great Beneficial and Protective organization. The I-L-U Grand Lodge aims to improve the condition, in a financial way, as well as morally and industrially, of every member, colored as well as white. **Higher Wages, Shorter Hours, Equal Opportunities, Self Betterment and Protection** generally, are among the things for which our members work. It is an International Chartered Co-operative Society in every sense of the term. No matter where you live, or what your occupation, be you married or single, employer or employee, it will be greatly to your advantage to join the I-L-U Grand Lodge. Members aid their unemployed brothers and sisters to secure work, help them when sick or disabled, and where death occurs in the family.

Big Cash Benefits

At death of member, $100 cash is paid to beneficiary. At death of wife, or other beneficiary, member secures $25. At death of member's child, $10, or of baby, $5. There are many other benefits not allowed by other organizations.

Membership is open to both sexes, including boys and girls over 15 years old. No discrimination as to nationality, color, politics or religion.

Over 50,000 men and women have already joined our ranks, having found this the grandest and most uplifting Beneficial Protective institution in existence. We invite you to join. Send 10c for copy of official paper, the "I-L-U Home Journal," circular matter and full particulars.

If you join promptly, we will give you authority to represent us in your locality. You can devote your spare hours to securing members, for which we will pay you liberally. We also need a few Traveling Representatives who can give their entire time to this work; good pay, including traveling expenses. Write at once!

The I-L-U Grand Lodge

115 I-L-U Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Jackson's Pharmacy

16th Street & Senate Ave.

Prescriptions a Specialty.

New phone 7416. Indianapolis, Ind

Hadley Bros.,

DRUGGISTS.

Nelson's Hair Dressing, Nelson's Scalp Cleaner

755-757 Indiana Avenue.

Near St. Clair St. - Indianapolis.

COLORED PEOPLE TREATED WHITE

Say, Try "Chaptilla,"

That dainty toilet delight and bleach, free from grease. Keep the skin silky soft and imparts that whiteness and suppleness so essential to beauty. Only at

Stout's Drug Store,

St. Clair and Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind

DO YOU WANT MONEY?

IF SO, SEE ME.

I loan on Jewelry and all articles of value. Rates Reasonable.

L. LEVENSON,

212 Indiana Ave.

New Shoe Store

Complete Line of Shoes

Repairing a Specialty.

J. P. HEATON,

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PURE DRUGS.

A fine line of Sundries, Toilet Articles and Fine Soaps. Prescriptions carefully compounded. No Duplication.

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ERTEL'S LOAN OFFICE.

Diamond and Money Broker

Money advanced on Watches, Diamonds and Articles of Value.

209 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis

THE FREEMAN
A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
At 225 Indiana Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

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Any part of the United States one year, postage paid	$1.50
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Three Months	.60

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Agents wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements.

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Five cents per line. Base of measure—solid agate, 14 lines to an inch, 273 lines in a column. Special position 25 per cent. additional. No advertisement inserted on first page. Special rates on standing professional and business cards. Reasonable discount for long time and space. Reading notices 10c per line. Special rates on "write ups."

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, AUG. 14, 1909.

Mayor Shank or Mayor Gauss, take your choice gentlemen, "you can't lose."

Maybe President Taft don't believe in doin' somethin' for somebody that didn't do somethin' for him.

Mrs. Booker T. Washington has been seeing the sights of Chicago. The citizens delighted in helping her.

Traveling cooking schools are being sent out all over Germany by the government. Germany must be getting hungry.

Seek every line of industry. Enter willingly, since it is duty. That which is entered through force or fear is degrading, to the individual at least.

Washington will send more than a dozen delegates to the National Negro Business League according to R. W. Thompson the Washington correspondent.

A well-to-do white man of Muskogee, Okla., is having trouble in pulling through his wife of one-sixteenth Negro blood. "One-sixteenth" is mighty close calculation; they might waive the objection so flimsly based.

principal for one of its schools. A number of white teachers have protested, those who will work under him; but it appears the he will stick. This, perhaps, is the only case of the kind i nthe country. "Little old New York" is ahead of the class.

After all a primary is not such a blessed institution. It would take vastly more money to cover the city for a primary than it would to influence a convention. But if there were interests to be served the town would be much more "getatable" than a convention, and without that responsibility which compel many men in convention to be careful.

The quarter-century celebration of the Grand Fountain, United Order of True Reformers will be held in Washington, D. C., Sept. 1. Delegations and deputations from the various cities where the order flourishes will take part in a grand parade. W. L. Taylor, the well-known head of the organization, will direct affairs, assisted by the capable Mr. W. R. Griffin, local chief.

Bumper crops in prospect. Nature is busy as it gets to be—as busy as Santa Claus on Christmas eve, preparing the prizes for an expectant world. September is when the prizes will be shown, and at the various fairs throughout the country. No excitement like that owing to your prize winners to be; if not the prize then the glory of the chase. Something for everybody.

It is given out that Senator Tillman has been stricken with the paralysis. We hope the report is unfounded. True he has spent much tongue lashing poor Ham, but at that we do not wish him that awful calamity. We would like to know that his conscience has been worked on, making him a new man, one of compassion mercy, pity, forbearance, brotherly love, etcetera.

A new penny savings bank was recently opened at Dallas, Tex. The directors took for the "text"—"without some money and some property there is but little appreciation for our people." This is the day of accumulation. The three ranking officers of the bank are Dr. G. I. Jackson, president; B. R. Bluitt, cashier; and M. C. Cooper, vice president. We are succeeding as a race of bankers; if we can now establish big mercantile houses, sending out thousands of traveling men each year, it will also help.

New York City will have a Negro If Lew Shank will make as good a mayor as he makes politician, if elected, the city will be prosperous, peaceful and progressive under his administration. He has commenced his campaign by giving a watermelon and an ice cream feast. Why that's original. He must have had the colored element in mind when the "put on" watermelon. The girls will advocate a man that says cream before it is suggested. The other candidate will have to work fast if he "puts on" any thing that will equal Shank's effort.

The National Negro Business League which meets at Louisville August 18 is a body of individuals standing for advanced ideas in Negro-American life. It stands for business independence, advises seizing on passing opportunities—while they last. The organization has been a success because of the necessity of it. The time is now when the program of racial industrial procedure is known. In the most part, what is to come to the Negro in a business way will be by his own efforts. That these efforts are encouraged and properly directed are the sense of the League meetings.

The coming of the Tenth Cavalry has revived much of the talk of their valor when they gave fame to San Juan Hill. "When shall their glory fade?" said the poet Tennyson of another charge, and at which time the whole world wondered. In all history the soldiery had a place close to the throne. With the Roman Ceasar it was their support and without which their safety would have been as hazardous as the result of the pitch of the dice. With us the soldiers are not the balworks of thrones; they, however, are the nation's safe guard and to whom it looks in troublesome times.

THE MAYORALTY CANDIDATES.

We have the candidates for Mayor as the result of the primary held last Thursday. The general verdict seems to be that they are merely candidates, nothing more. This is said especially of Mr. Shank the Republican candidate. His great majority, however, makes him formidable. We said at the onset, in the beginning, that Lew Shank was a good talker, and that if he got around among the people it would help him very much. His greatest asset was his mouth; he used it freely. The result is now known.

As a man Samuel Lewis Shank has some good qualities. He has that winning sense of frankness and that mixing disposition—regarding the common man also; these together with his rugged honesty, his official integrity made him a candidate—a plain blunt man—it may make him Mayor. Then again the people are tired of men going out of office with short accounts. Shank went out with a long account. It may not say much about bookkeeping that has either short or long accounts, but as between the two evils the lesser is to be chosen. The people want to know that their money is safe.

As to the other candidate, Mr. Gauss of the Democratic ticket, we do not know a great deal. He appears to be satisfactory to his party since his nomination. Mr. Clark, his opponent, has written him the nicest little letter one cares to read informing Mr. Gauss that he really didn't care for the office in the first place. He swears fealty to the candidate asking him to "just call me" when wanted.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Sunday was rendered very unfavorable by reason of a downpour of rain in the forenoon, making the ground muddy and unpleasant for traveling. There was a very light attendance at the various Sunday Schools and churches....The Trinity Valley Baptist Association, which convened at Silsbee, Texas, was a grand success, from all reports....Prof. W. F. Grace, president of the Houston Literary and Industrial College, has just returned from St. Paul, Minn., where he attended the National Grand Lodge of U. B. F., and reports a good time....Mr. Banks, who has held the Tremont Hotel for colored for the last two or three years, has bought and is having erected a two-story frame building on Wall street....Miss Bertha Sharp left for Oakland, Cal., last evening to wed Mr. Harry Smith, formerly of this place, and who has been in California for the last five years.

NEGRO JOURNALISTS TO CONFER.

R. W. Thompson Issues Call for Meeting in Conjunction With National Negro Business League at Louisville, Ky., August 18, 19 and 20.

A few weeks ago the undersigned suggested in a number of Negro newspapers that the members of the journalistic fraternity, connected in one way or another with the National Negro Business League, take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the presence of so many of the representative editors, publishers and correspondents of the race in Louisville, Ky., under the call of the authorities of the National League, and hold a much-needed conference on the business status of their highly important profession. Many communications have been received from the craft in all sections of the country, heartily approving the suggestion and pledging earnest co-operation.

At the request of influential journalists who believe the time is ripe for the formation of a definite organization, affiliated with so strong an agency for racial uplift as the National Negro Business League, I take the liberty of asking all editors, publishers and correspondents in sympathy with such a movement to meet in conference at Louisville, Ky., August 18. It is the sense of the promoters that the discussion be limited to subjects bearing directly upon the business aspect of the newspaper profession, in harmony with the central idea of the parent body.

A preliminary meeting of the Committee on Ways and Means is called for Monday evening, August 17, at the Y. M. C. A. Building, 920 West Chestnut street, to develop a plan of organization, to formulate a program, and to consider other matters that will assist in perfecting a strong and useful press association.

It ought to be stated, however, to avoid misunderstanding, that the organization here projected is not intended to supplant, supersede or antagonize any existing organization of Afro-American journalists.

Particulars touching time and place of meetings will be announced from time to tife in the Louisville dailies and from the floor of the Business League convention.

R. W. THOMPSON.

1918 Eleventh Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

DICTION TO THE REPUBLICANS BY THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE HAS WRECKED THE PARTY.

Another Anti-Saloon League "worker" is quoted by the News on the question of whether or not there shall be an option "election" before the municipal election in November. The "worker" is opposed to holding an option "election" until after November. In support of his view, he urges that because political feeling is aroused the voter would pay little attention to the option question if pressed to a conclusion at the present time. He states further that if the League precipitates the question, it will meet little sympathy from the political leaders on either side.

Do these political leaders grasp the significance of the admission herein of an Anti-Saloon "worker"? That is to say, without the aid of the leaders of the Republican party the Anti-Saloon League of Indianapolis would be a dead one! Why the leaders of the Republican and not the leaders of the Democratic party? Simply because the leaders of the Democratic party have been drawn entirely away from the League. But why should the leaders of the Republican party hold up the Anti-Saloon League? They supported the League in last fall's campaign, and thereby wrecked the party. Do these leaders desire to make the Republican a minority party in Indianapolis and Indiana for years to come? If not, they will cut entirely away from the Anti-Saloon League. Herein is an admission by a "worker" of the League that without the aid of the Republican leaders the Anti-Saloon League cannot win. How much more insolent slush such as the Anti-Saloon League "worker" gives as a reason for opposing an option "election" at this time will the Republican leaders stand for? Not so very long since Republican leaders of Indiana told the Prohibition fanatics where to "head in." How much longer are the present Republican leaders going to submit to the dictatorial arrogance of the leaders of the organization known as the Anti-Saloon League of Indiana?

Further reading between the lines of the "worker's" admission, is it not evident that the League wants enough counties to go wet to justify the League's existence and for future operations? So far, no satisfactory statement has been made of funds received and disbursed by the League leaders, and if the State goes wholly dry, the League leaders' rich contribution bounties will cease. No, the League leaders want to see the Anti-Saloon League Jersey stay "fresh" just as long as possible. M. M. KATTERJOHN.

Boonville, Ind.

NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

Program of the Tenth Annual Session, Louisville Kentucky, August 18, 19, 20, 1909.

The morning session will be held in the Chestnut Street C. M. E. Church, between Eighth and Ninth streets.

The Wednesday evening session will be held in the auditorium of Macauley's Theater, Walnut street, near Fourth.

LOCAL COMMITTEES OF ARRANGEMENT.

On Ways and Means—J. E. Given, Chairman.

On Publicity and Promotion—Henry Allen, Chairman.

On Street Decoration—S. W. Jordan, Chairman.

On Place of Meeting—W. T. Garnett, Chairman.

On Accommodation—L. G. Jordan, Chairman.

On Entertainment—J. B. Cooper, Chairman.

On Reception—Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, Chairman.

On Music—W. H. Steward, Chairman.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 10:30 A. M.

At Chestnut Street C. M. E. Church, between Eighth and Ninth streets.

The League called to order.

Music—The Louisville Choral Society.

Invocation—Rev. J. C. Anderson, pastor Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church.

Music—The Louisville Choral Society.

Addresses of Welcome:

On behalf of the State, His Excellency, Governor A. E. Willson.

On behalf of the city, His Honor, Honorable James F. Grinstead, Mayor.

On behalf of the Citizens of Louisville, Rev. C. H. Parrish, President Eckstein Norton University.

On behalf of the colored public schools, Prof. A. E. Meyzeek, Principal.

On behalf of the Negro bar, Hon. Albert S. White.

On behalf of the Louisville Negro Business League, L. G. Jordan, Corresponding Secretary.

Responses.

Appointment of Committees—(a) Credentials, (b) Resolutions, (c) Auditing.

Succeeding as a Farmer—C. A. Napper, Lynchburg, Ohio; Enoch Reed, Ferriday, La.; Scott Bond, Madison, Ark.; J. C. Myers, Temple, Texas; Benjamin Carr, Hartsville, Tenn.

General Merchandising in a Northern City—William H. Weaver, Weaver, Ind.; William H. Brooks, Monrovia, Ind.

General Merchandising in a Southern City—V. H. Tulane, Montgomery, Ala.; L. R. Robinson, Marianna, Ark.

Hog and Cattle Raising—Robert Wells, Temple, Texas.

Hog Buying—Wallace Coleman, Lynden, Ohio.

WEDNESDAY, EVENING SESSION, 8 O'CLOCK.

This session of the League will be held in the auditorium of Macauley's Theater, Walnut street, near Fourth.

Invocation.

Music.

The President's Annual Address.

Saw Milling and Real Estate—J. H. Blodgett, Jacksonville, Fla.

Cornering a Local Potato Market—R. L. Andrews, Houston, Texas.

Successfully Conducting a Hotel—L. W. Bright, Norfolk, Va.

Drugs and Druggists—W. H. Ballard, Lexington, Ky.

Address—Hon. F. C. Nunemacher, President Louisville Board of Trade.

Address—Hon. Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Washington, D. C.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 10 A. M.

By decision of the Executive Committee, this session of the League is designated as Mississippi Day, the program being under the control of the Mississippi State Negro Business League.

Invocation.

Music.

A Successful Merchant—C. W. Gilliam, Okolona.

A Successful Farmer—S. Cox, Eutaw.

A Successful Druggist—H. Dumas, Natchez.

A Successful Physician—W. A. Attaway, Greenville.

A Successful Lawyer—W. E. Mollison, Vicksburg.

Fraternal Insurance in Mississippi—E. E. Perkins, Edwards; E. P. Jones, Vicksburg.

Successful Bankers—T. G. Ewing, Vicksburg; John W. Strauther, Greenville.

What the Mississippi Negro Business League is Doing—P. W. Howard, Corresponding Secretary, Jackson.

The Mound Bayou Cotton Seed Oil Mill and Manufacturing Company—A. A. Casey, Secretary.

What the Negroes of Mississippi Have Accomplished—Bishop E. Cottrell, Holly Springs, Miss.

(The Mississippians will have an Exhibit Bureau, under the supervision of J. G. H. Bowman, of Vicksburg, W. A. Scott, of Edwards, and A. A. Caffy, of Tupelo.)

Representing the National Negro Undertakers' Association, affiliated with the National Negro Business League—Preston Taylor, Nashville, Tenn.; Frank W. King, Chicago, Ill.

Some Farming Experiences—Charles Rollins, New Vienna, Ohio; Alfred Huffman, Wilmington, Ohio.

Harness Manufacturing—J. H. Fagain, Montgomery, Ala.

Managing a Stock Farm—Edward Mills, Lexington, Ky.

The Lumber Business—F. K. Kershaw, Sumter, S. C.

Kentucky Farms and Farmers—J. E. Wood, Danville, Ky.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 8 O'CLOCK.

Invocation.

Music.

The Negro Servant Girl—J. E. Bush, Little Rock, Ark.

Conducting a Successful Catering Business—E. B. Taylor, Baltimore, Md.

Manufacturing White Goods—H. L. Sanders, Indianapolis, Ind.

A Negro Publishing House—Dr. R. H. Boyd, Nashville, Tenn.

The Business Side of the Negro Newspaper—R. E. Jones, New Orleans, La.

Insurance—C. F. Johnson, Mobile, Ala.

Insurance: Industrial—C. N. Love, Houston, Texas; George F. Collins, Washington, D. C.

Real Estate—T. Clay Moore, Nashville, Tenn.; A. H. Miller, Helena, Ark.; R. F. Smith, Louisville, Ky.

Address—Hon. C. C. Stoll, Member Board of Public Works, Louisville, Ky.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 10 A. M.

Invocation.

Music.

Conducting a Haberdashery—J. P. Bond, Birmingham, Ala.

The Mission of the Negro Calendar and Picture Company—Miss N. H. Burroughs, Louisville, Ky.

Reports from the National Negro Bankers' Association, affiliated with the National Negro Business League.

Sewer Contracting—John Jenkins, Indianapolis, Ind.

Contracting and Building—S. H. Bolling, Washington, D. C.; L. R. Jones, Houston, Texas.

The Fuel, Grain and Transfer Business—S. T. Jones, Leavenworth, Kan.

"The Laborers' Building and Loan Association"—John W. Lewis, Washington, D. C.

Grist Milling—J. H. Fordham, Orangeburg, S. C.; J. Wesley Harmon, Millsboro, Del.

Electric Shoe Manufacturing—A. R. Cooper, Findlay, Ohio.

A Mail Order House—J. H. Zedricks, Chicago, Ill.

Subject to be Announced—J. C. Robinson, Richmond, Va.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The headquarters for delegates will be at the Y. M. C. A. Building, 920 West Chestnut street, where delegates may have their mail addressed during their stay in Louisville.

The Committee on Decoration is planning to have columns in front of the Chestnut Street C. M. E. Church, where the sessions of the League are to be held, and to place similar columns in front of the Y. M. C. A. Building, one block below. These will be festooned with electric bulbs, creating the effect of a "Court of Honor."

An old-fashioned Kentucky Barbecue will be given in honor of the delegates, Thursday afternoon, August 19, at River View, formerly known as White City.

Numerous special social functions will be given in honor of the National Negro Business League delegates by individual citizens of Louisville during Convention Week.

The reception and banquet in honor of the officers and delegates attending the National Negro Business League will be given at Liederkranz Hall, Sixth and Walnut streets, Friday evening, August 20. Arrangements are also being perfected for a trip to Mammoth Cave.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Frank Wallace, a member of the First Baptist Church and a member of the Masonic Lodge and a beloved citizen of Sheffield, departed this life August 5. Many friends mourn the loss of Brother Wallace from our midst, and his bereaved wife and son have our heartfelt sympathy in their lonely hours of bereavement.... Mrs. Sophia Johnson, an aged lady who has been ill for several months, died on August 4. She was a member of the Masonic Templars. Her remains were interred at Mount Pleasant Cemetery near the old home of the deceased, twelve miles from this city....Mr. Mark Rutland's many friends are anxiously awaiting his return home and send their best regards, hoping that the pure air from the hills of Indiana and the pure water from the natural springs will add to his health.... Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lytle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dinnis and Mr. J. H. Fields are spending a few days at the Grand Lodge of the K. of P.'s in Troy, Ala....Miss Sarah Hobbs, of Pond Creek, Ala., spent Saturday with Mrs. T. E. Knowles.... Rev. W. M. Crain, presiding elder of the C. M. E. Church, held his third quarterly conference this week and it was a grand success.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. W. J. Wilson, of Winnipeg, was entertained at dinner Sunday, August 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Mitchell on Fraser avenue, those present being: W. J. Wilson, Arthur Jones, A. J. Goode, Robert Walker...Mesdames Lulu Pierson, and Blanche Massie, G. J. Jones and Miss Beulah Mitchell comprised a circus party on Monday afternoon, August 2, and most delightfully enjoyed themselves at Cole Bros.' circus....Major Harston, of Winnipeg and formerly of Edmonton, was in the city last Sunday. Major Harston is the chef on the Superintendent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railways' private car....Arthur Jones has gone to Lashburn, Saskatchewan, his home. Mr. Jones has been in the city for about eight months and has gained a large number of friends who regret very much the loss of his presence....Charlie Cowan has left for Entwistle, where he will take up homestead duties....Walter R. Shaw, a prosperous and energetic homesteader from the Pevine District, is in the city for about three months. He reports everything fine in that section of the country and encourages more of our people to settle there....W. Asa Small, of Maidstone, Saskatchewan, who paid a visit to our city not long ago, wrote that everything is finer than ever in his district and that he has one of the largest and best crops in that section of the country....A splendid program was rendered last Sunday in the Loyal Legion headquarters. The topic for discussion was "Opportunities in Western Canada."....Leave all news matter, advertisements, subscriptions, or any complaint of not receiving THE FREEMAN, etc., with Clifford Mitchell, the Edmonton correspondent. Call 240 Jasper Ave. E., phone 1637, or address P. O. Box 845.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holloway, of Springfield, Ill., have arrived in this city and expect to make Minneapolis their future home. At present they are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin of 2936 Tenth avenue, South....The Union Sunday School picnic given by the Methodist and Baptist Churches of the twin cities at Minnehaha Falls, Tuesday of last week was attended by quite a number from both Minneapolis and St. Paul. Races of all kinds were had and some very beautiful prizes were given to winners....Mrs. Mary Joyces, who has been quite low at the home of Mrs. Saulters, of Fifth avenue, South, is improving slowly....Mrs. N. M. Hill, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, of 2936 Tenth avenue, South....The picnic given by St. Thomas Episcopal Mission under the auspices of the young people of St. Agatha's Guild at Big Island Park, Thursday of last week, was attended by quite a number. A chicken dinner was served by the ladies of the mission. The dancing music was rendered by Mrs. McCullough's Orchestra in the beautiful dancing pavilion. Everyone enjoyed a very delightful afternoon and evening....Rev. Beasley, of St. Paul, who has had charge of the Bethseda Baptist Church up until a few weeks ago, lost his little son last Saturday. The child was only sick a few weeks with diphtheria and the end came suddenly. Rev. Beasley was out of the city at the time of the child's death....James F. Wilson, 2818 Chicago avenue, has charge of THE FREEMAN in this city and would be pleased to furnish you with a copy each week. Mr. Wilson would also be pleased to have you give him your news items each week.

THE PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

Concluded from Page One.

THOMAS F. COLEMAN.

Whenever and wherever we come into contact with our white neighbor, we should be represented, not by our worst, but by our best men. At the postoffice of Springfield we are represented by a brilliant and creditable set of men, one of whom is Mr. Thomas F. Coleman, who has been a mail carrier for several years. He is thirty-nine years old, a native of this city. After finishing the common schools of Springfield, he completed the course in the Springfield Business College. He went into business, running a grocery store for two years. He was the teacher of stenography and typewriting in Ambidexter until it was finally closed. He owns some good property, but is not married.

LIEUT. RICHARD C. ROSS.

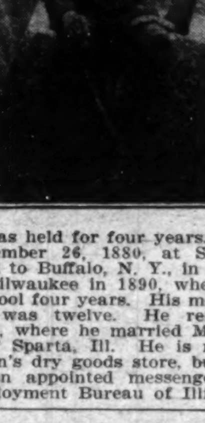
It is a pleasure to speak of a man of Lieut. Ross's caliber and accomplishments. He has the reputation of being one of the most able and efficient officers in the Eighth Illinois Regiment, having held the office of lieutenant for several years. He was in service in Cuba and the Islands during the Spanish-American War, returning to the States in 1899. Lieut. Ross was born in Alton, Ill., in 1870, where he received his education in the public schools. In 1897 he married Miss Alice Parker, an amiable young lady of Springfield. He owns a very pretty home in one of the best sections in the city. He is now chef at the Leland, the largest hotel in Springfield, where he has been employed for twenty-two years.

MAJOR GEORGE W. FORD.

Any man whose record is that of Major George W. Ford has a right to be proud. Major Ford was born in the early 50's at Alexandria, Va., of good parents. His father was at one time the florist at Mt. Vernon, Washington's tomb, where he served many years. Young Ford was sent to school at New York, after which he returned to his father's farm, where he lived until he enlisted in the Tenth United States Cavalry in 1867. Here he was promoted through all the stations until he became regimental quartermaster sergeant. In 1878, through the efforts of his colonel, he received the appointment of Superintendent of National Cemeteries, and he has served in this capacity in five States. During the Spanish-American War he was given leave of absence to serve as commissioner major of the Twenty-third Kansas, serving in Cuba. He is the father of Dr. N. B. Ford, of this city.

LIEUT JOSEPH L. MORGAN.

To receive promotion in the army a man must first prove his worth not only as a soldier, but as a citizen also. Lieut. Morgan's record under Uncle Sam and the State of Illinois as a soldier has always been one of honor and efficiency. In 1898 he enlisted in the United States Army and went to Cuba, returning a year later. He then entered the Eighth Illinois, serving as sergeant of Company H, and was soon promoted to second lieutenant, which office he has held for four years. He was born December 26, 1880, at Springfield, Ill., moved to Buffalo, N. Y., in 1889, and then to Milwaukee in 1890, where he attended school four years. His mother died when he was twelve. He returned to Springfield, where he married Miss Jessie Rogers, of Sparta, Ill. He is now clerk in Newman's dry goods store, but has recently been appointed messenger in the Free Employment Bureau of Illinois.



THE FLAG OF HOSPITALITY

Concluded from Page One.

one of the wealthiest and most prominent physicians of the race.

Misses Della Sandusky, Ethel White and Annie Stanley, of Lexington, Ky., are in the city, the guests of Mrs. Mayfield, on Magazine street. They will remain to the League meeting. Miss Sandusky is a graduate nurse, and will perhaps be in the city for some time to practice her profession.

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The Young Men's Christian Association will be the headquarters of the League. Delegates coming in at the Union Station, Tenth and Broadway, have only two blocks north to come to the headquarters. Those coming in at Seventh Street Station will take depot line car and get off at Tenth and Chestnut streets.

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Mrs. Martha Broadus Anderson, of Chicago, Ill., will be here for the League, and will sing with the Louisville Choral Society. She is one of the leading soloists of the race, and a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory of Music. The Choral Society will be under the direction of N. R. Harper. The society numbers fifty trained voices.

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Hon. J. E. Bush will be one of the prominent delegates to the League. Mr. Bush will bring his family, and will head the famous Arkansas delegation. This is usually the banner delegation, and Mr. Bush writes that he hopes to uphold his former reputation. He is called the "Second Booker Washington" of the League.

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Among the white men to address the League thus far announced are Mr. Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, member of President Taft's Cabinet; Governor A. E. Willson, Mayor James F. Grinstead; Charles Stoll, of the Board of Public Works; Charles E. Nunemacher, president of the Board of Trade.

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The Douglass Building will extend a welcome to the delegates to the League. It is the only Negro office building in the State. Printed information will be given each delegate as to the kind of business carried on at this building. Willis and Purnell will furnish soda water and cold drinks for the visitors.

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The advance guard of the bevy of pretty girls that are to be here next week arrived in the city last Monday. Miss Allie Simms, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived in time to meet most of the gallant young men. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Black, of West Chestnut street. Several other very charming girls will be at the Black residence.

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The place of meeting next year will come up for consideration. Hon. J. E. Bush will invite the League to Little Rock, while New York, Washington and Chicago will have in strong bids. Wherever it goes, the League will be a success. It has grown into a full-fledged man, and is well able to take care of itself.

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Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore will attend the National Medical Association at Boston.

A comprehensive program will be arranged for the clinics, and major and minor operations are expected to be interesting. Dr. Boyd, of Nashville, and Dr. J. E. Hentter, of Lexington, are expected to go from this section.

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Politics is still brewing in this neck of the woods. Mr. Owen Tyler has announced his platform as an independent Democratic candidate for Mayor. With Grinstead, Tyler and Head in the race, some very interesting moves are expected to be made, which we hope will be of benefit to the "brother."

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Mr. Clarence Houston, secretary of the local committee of the Supreme Lodge Encampment, of Kansas City, Mo., is expected in this city next week to meet Dr. Booker T. Washington, to arrange for the Doctor's going to Kansas to speak to the Pythians. While here he will be the guest of Cary B. Lewis. Mr. Houston is a Kentuckian, and is now a practicing attorney in Kansas.

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The souvenir program will be a thing of beauty. It will be gotten out solely by Mrs. Lavenia Sneed. She has had only four weeks to scour the city, tell people about the League, have cuts of homes and business men made, and talk advertising. This she has done with apparent success. The booklet will be out in time for the League meeting, and it will be entirely her own efforts, with some assistance of Mr. Neighbors, the photographer.

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Although the schools will not be in session during the League meeting, the supervisor of drawing has arranged to have a display of the industrial work done in the colored public schools. This will be seen in the basement of the colored Library, Tenth and Chestnut streets. Miss Elizabeth Finney, Mrs. Rachel Harris and Mr. T. F. Blue, officials at the Library, will be pleased to show all the delegates the Library, and especialy the industrial display.

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Mrs. Lavenia Watson Cooper, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the local League, has agreeably gotten together some of the most prominent women in the city to assist in making it pleasant for the delegates. It has been proven that, for efforts to be crowned with success, women must in some way be associated. These good women have met and amicably agreed as to their part, and nobly will they perform it. Social clubs of the city have joined with Mrs. Cooper, and will vie with each other to make things pleasant.

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The man who is even more than a casual observer of current events is impressed when introduced to the magnitude of the insurance and banking business. It is growing in the South, and Southern intelligent Negroes of character and influence have made tremendous profits from this business. There is no end of evidence that insurance and banking is profitable. In the South assets have reached billions of dollars. It is to be hoped that some of the more intelligent men who are leaders in this city will acquaint themselves with the bankers and insurance men, get an idea of their success, and start something of the kind in this city. Louisville is ripe for such business enterprises, and especially will it thrive if the right kind of men will head it, and not the "would-be leader" who has been posing and never successful.

• • •

The Cornation Club gave an outing last Thursday afternoon at Shawnee Park. It was a most enjoyable social affair. The party went to the park in a wagonette, reaching there at 2 o'clock, and remained until 6 p. m. They played a number of games, but the most delightful part of the outing was the menu served by the members of the club. Mrs. Nannie Johnson, president of the club, and Mrs. Mattie Allman, secretary, were the principals in preparing the spread. The visitors were Mesdames Sam McClain, Mary Dandridge, Emma Ward, Minnie Warren, Chicago; Bessie Critenden, Minnie Bryant, Ed Woods, Miss Jettie Baker, Dr. H. B. Britt, Dr. W. H. Pickett, Cary B. Lewis, Messrs. Vaughn, Allman, Williams and McClendon. Members: Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Mesdames Mandy Phillips, Vaughn, Allman, Williams, Johnson, Martin and Miss Tucker. The club meets Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Johnson.

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The Louisville Colored Fair Association should be liberally supported. The exhibits are to be of the best quality. This Fair Association is headed by some of the most substantial citizens of the State. It means a bringing of the people together, and helps to stimulate interest in agricultural and industrial methods, and well deserves the patronage of the people of this section. It means that you will not have to go away from home to see a good fair. It means fine open-air amusement. It has no rival as days of yore. The present outlook is bright. Prof. W. D. Thomas, the secretary, is arranging to have the very best attractions. It is expected to rank with the best fairs of the State. The location is ideal, and the buildings were erected for the special purpose of holding fairs.

Senator Joseph Benson Foraker, of Ohio, and Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, the only female banker and editor, will deliver addresses. It is the hope of the promoters to make the fair a permanent and substantial institution.

One of the principal social features will be a fair hop, given on the Friday night of the fair. Invitations will be sent out to social leaders in all sections of the State. This will be done by the Young Men's Social Club.

Nothing Too Good

for you. That's why we want you to take CASCARETS for liver and bowels. It's not advertising talk—but merit—the great, wonderful, lasting merit of CASCARETS that we want you to know by trial. Then you'll have faith—and join the millions who keep well by CASCARETS alone.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

The Loyal Legion
Co-Operative Investment Co.
LIMITED.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, August 10, 1909.

To the Public:

Western Canada is offering opportunities to the world to-day such as no other section of the North American continent can afford. Thousands are coming here from all parts of the world to take advantage of the golden opportunities offered. But how about the millions who are prevented from sharing in the opportunities everywhere abounding here on account of circumstances that keep them at home?

Millions of acres of the very best land on the continent—land capable of earning through its yearly yield from $20 to $75 an acre—can be bought at prices ranging from $6 to $18 per acre. This land in the course of a few years will be selling from $30 to $100 an acre. Speculators are rapidly gathering it up, and those who fail to get in while it is available will be compelled to pay the speculators their own price for property which can readily be gotten now at first cost.

But listen! A way has been provided by which thousands can stay right where they are and yet share in the remarkable opportunities of this last great fertile field. If you have but $10 to send, that will buy an acre of excellent land—land that will be worth four times its present value within five years from now. With small amounts from thousands, thousands of acres can be secured that will be worth to the company many times their present cost. There is no speculation in this—it is a dead certainty, and if labor is employed by the company to develop this land, many thousands of dollars more can be made for the company, in which each one will share according to his investment.

This appeal is made to you—not to be laid aside and considered later, but with the request that you will act to-day and help us lay a foundation through the securing of thousands of acres of good land here at a cost that will enable us to divide up into small farms later on and sold at a price that will net the company a good profit, while at the same time will be a God-send to thousands who will come in here after these opportunities have passed, and who will be glad to give of their brawn and muscle in their development, and even be made stronger in character, purer in thought and better of the elements that go to make up a perfect whole.

The affairs of the company are so arranged that not one dollar of the principal of the money sent in for investment can be used to defray the expenses of the company or salaries of officers. All necessary formation work has been completed, and substantial profits are being made for those who have already invested.

Full details will be sent upon request. Address 240 Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. P. O. Box 802. Agents wanted.

Yours very truly,
Z. W. MITCHELL, Secretary-Treasurer.

THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

George A. Williams sends best regards to Saul White, Major Fulton and Quallie Clarke.

The stage of the Lyric Theater has been rebuilt to accommodate the largest colored companies.

Emile H. Nelson has closed with De Wolf Hopper and is located at Geneva, O., until Sept. 15. Regards to all friends.

Chas. McKenzie, comedian, with his "bump de bump" act, is at Tumbling Down Park, Brighton, N. J., this week.

Lloyd Cooper, a member of the Richard & Pringle's Minstrels and also representative of THE FREEMAN, was a caller at this office last week.

Answer to query: Yes, Mr. Sylvester Russell has withdrawn from the Chicago Defender, and is to contribute to THE FREEMAN exclusively each week until further notice.

Williams & Walker's Chocolate Drops, headed by King and Bailey, made a decided hit at the Capital Beach, Lincoln, Neb., a few weeks ago and were highly appreciated.

Miss Marie Terrelle, soprano, and Mr. Clifton C. Lewis, baritone, are at Cedar Point, on Lake Erie. Would be pleased to hear from Joe Hagerman and W. Frazer. Regards to all friends.

Horace George will be seen with Alonzo Moore, the great magician, under the management of the Mutual Lyceum Bureau. Best wishes to Fred Simpson, Georgia Minstrels, and friends of the profession.

A. M. Damon's Musical Comedy Company has met with much success through Michigan. Ed Wilson, of Mahara's Minstrels, is stage manager. Glass and Glass are making the show "howl." Mr. Glass is also musical director.

In a foot race with Billy King at Michigan City, Sylvester Russell was defeated. Mr. Russell claims that Monroe Tabor started the race in favor of King before he was ready, and in favor of the Georgia Minstrels. It is rumored that Clarence Powell and Lloyd Cooper had bet on Russell.

Blind Harris, the pianist and singer, left Mt. Vernon, Ind., last week to fill engagements in Ohio. He played to the delight of a large crowd in Chillicothe, O., where they expressed themselves as desiring a return date. He also performed before 2,000 people last Sunday at a camp-meeting in Mt. Vernon, and they were greatly electrified by his skill.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

Jno. W. F. Woods, who is with the Plant Juice Medicine Co., is still in Muskogee, Okla. Woods is meeting with much success doing ventriloquist. His litle wooden-headed boy is singing "Trans-mag-ni-fi-can-bom-dom-you-ality," and is cleaning up. Woods did black face last week and sang one of Bert Williams' late songs ("That's a Plenty") and is making good. You boys that knew me in Memphis, write me (Long Willie) Sam Russell, important. Kind regards to all in and out of the profession.

FRED SIMPSON ENTERTAINS.

On August 6 Fred Simpson, the world's colored phenomenal trombonist, bandmaster of Georgia Minstrels, entertained a large number of the company and band at his home, 236 West Tewlfth street. An elaborate dinner of seven complete courses was served at 2 p. m., and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. Members of the company who participated in the dellicacies were: Billy King, who staged the show and stars as manager; Clarence Powell, the world's known comedian; Charles Wilson, Kid Langford and Jack Johnson, the bright lights. Members of the band were: Piccolo Jones, Lloyd Cooper, George A. Williams, Morris Ford, Walter Watkins and L. C. Gaines.

RICHARD & PRINGLE'S MINSTREL BAND GIVE CONCERT FOR THE FREEMAN.

Friday of last week, the day of the engagement of the Richard and Pringle's Minstrel in this city, THE FREEMAN was honored with an excellent concert just at noon by the extraordinary band of that organization, under the very efficient leadership of Fred Simpson, "Indiana's own musician." The music was not only enjoyed and highly appreciated by THE FREEMAN and its staff, but by the many who were en route to their mid-day meal. The members of the band were quite stunning in their new uniforms, and made a very good appearance.

THE SMART SET SHOW.

The Smart Set Show, presenting S. Tutt Whitney in a three-act musical comedy entitled "George Washington Bullion," will be one of the best shows that has been put out. Special scenery and gorgeous. A public full dress rehearsal was given Friday night of last week at the Lyric Theater at Newport News, Va. After the performance the manager, Matt Lewis, tendered the Whitney Stock Company a banquet, and a number of representative citizens were present. The executive staff is: Trevor L. Corwell, business manager; B. H. Nye, agent; S. T. Whitney, amusement director; Henry Watterson, musical director; Lawrence Williams, traps; Sam Gardner, props; Al Strauder, assistant statge manager; Blanche Simms, wardrobe mistress.

DEATH OF EDWARD A. JOHN McNEIL.

Elwood A. John McNeil, aged 9 months, the infant son of The McNeils, John J. and R. Desdamonia, well known performers, died Aug. 1 from the effects of an accidental fall. Eight days before his death, his nurse, Lillie May Cook, accidentally dropped him on the stones in Courtland street in Atlanta, Ga., which fractured his skull and broke his back and right arm. The funeral services were held by Revs. Clark and Patts. Interment at South View Cemetery. Litle Elwood was a very bright baby. His parents carried him with them all the time and on one occasion was made up as a comedian. Mr. and Mrs. McNeil desire to thank every friend and neighbor who was kind to them during this affliction.

THE PEKIN, MEMPHIS, TENN.

The company is doing fine, showing to crowded houses. Mr. Goodloe, our stage manager, is well pleased with his stock company, which consists of Miss Carrie Hall, Genobia Cole and Scott and Crosby, Rastus Jones and Mrs. Goodloe. The show the first part of the week was very good. The closing act was staged by Mrs. Goodloe. It was "The Girls From Chinatown," and kept the audience in an uproar from start to finish. The last part of the week the show was staged by Mr. Goodloe and was "Primus Jones from Arkansas." Mrs. Goodloe, as the country girl, sang "Sympathetic Sue," and received two or three encores every night. Scott and Crosby left the house in an uproar singing "Jungle Moon." Miss Genobia Cole is singing "I Want Some One to Call Me Dearie," and takes the house by storm. Miss Carrie is still cleaning up. The bunch sends regards to all in and out of the profession.

MEMBERS OF RICHARD & PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS ENTERTAINED.

Mr. Sidney Kirkpatrick, the phenomenal baritone and interlocutor of the Richards & Pringle's Minstrels, entertained a few members of that company at his brother's residence on 14th street. Those present were Clarence Powell, principal comedian; Billy King, the producer and stage manager; Dave Smith and A. J. Smith. Luncheon consisted of all the market afforded and was served at 6 o'clock. The only thing the big fellow (Powell) left on his plate for manners was his knife and fork. Magicians generally make things disappear with their hands, but the big fellow does the same stunt with the huge opening in his face. Dave Smith went so fast and so far on the early course that when the ice cream put in its appearance Dave was forced to say: "Men, what can a man do in a case of this kind?" Mr. Kirkpatrick has a beautiful home and a lovely family. Where is the next Hoosier town?

LINCOLN PARK AT NEW ORLEANS, LA.

The following program was given last Sunday by the Big 5 Minstrel Co.:

First Part—Grand Overture by the company. H. McLawson, Interlocutor. Introducing the Big Four Comedians, Will North, Buddy Botley, J. H. Lewis and Elijah Jones. Ballads by Calvin Jackson, John Gale, Tony Jackson, Oscar Curry, Moses Graham. Comics by Buddy Botley, John Lewis, Elijah Jones, Buddy Duplessess, Billy Mills. Closing song by H. McLawson.

Olio—Song and dance by Billy Mills; Monologue by J. H. Lewis; The Human Frog Act by Cury & Warner; Comedy Two, North & Lawson.

Vaudeville Part—The Watts Brothers, Acrobats; Sidney Edwards, Magician; Jackson & Lawson, in Dusky Maiden. Closing Act—"Bad Mike."

Staff—Joseph Haywood, General Manager; W. Parker, Assistant Manager; A. Carroll, Musical Director; H. Cailloux, Advance Ticket Agent, 127 S. Franklin St.; Will North, Superintendent; H. McLawson, Secretary and Treasurer; M. Robertson, Stage Carpenter.

Music by Robichaux's Orchestra. Prof. Monceif's Moving Pictures seem to take the pepole by storm. H. Cailloux, the advance agent, did some hustling Sunday to make the show a grand success and deserves much credit for his work.

MARSHALL'S OLD PLANTATION AT SEATTLE, WASH. (FORMERLY DIXIELAND SPECTACLE).

Leon W. Marshall and his collection of joy dispensers had noisy Pay Streak on their way August 2, and the dusky warblers were tickled with the real opportunity to show their ability as singers and laugh producers as an amusement for Minnesota's favorite son, Gov. John A. Johnson, who with his party paid a visit to the evening performance. For this occasion we had the orchestra elevated in the rear of the palace arch and screened from view by palms and greens, with pink-shaded lights casting their rosy glow over handsomely gowned belles and beaux, which made this a most interesting scene, and the jigwanks worked as they never worked before. Someone spied Ed Penn trying to skate on his eyebrows. The procession was formed near the Government building and headed by Liberati's band. After a parade along the principal avenues finally the building of 12,000 electric lights (Dixieland) was reached. His Excellency and a host of admirers laughed and applauded several well deserved stunts. After the show was over he said: "I like your show very much; indeed, it is in a class by itself. I shall boost the Fair and tell the Minnesotans for a good summer tonic see 'Dixieland.'" And he added: "You can tell the public I said so."

ALLEN'S MINSTRELS.

We are still in the great West and everything is running smoothly. "Billy" Richards is on the sick list, but not of a serious nature.

John W. Dennis is steadily improving under the care of two eminent specialists in Red Fork, Okla.

Frank King has relinquished his singing and is devoting himself entirely to his dancing turn, in which he is a past master.

Robt. H. Grant sends regards to R. Roy Pope and Jas. Wolfscales.

C. A. La Rose is scoring nightly singing "I'd Rather Float Through a Dreamy Old Waltz With You."

J. C. Singleton, saxophone, flute and clarinettist, joined Aug. 2. He has proven a valuable asset to our superb band thus giving Prof. McCannon a complement of fifteen musical artists and "Fess" still smiles.

Elwood Johnson is rendeing "Patriot" polka cornet solo, thus completing a quartette of soloists actively engaged in solo ork in our band.

G. B. Brooks, the veteran E-flat cornetist, still holds his own with much credit.

Jim Wise, he who travels by telegraph, is cleaning up singing "Gee, Ain't I Glad I am Single."

Billy Richardson is using at the close of his monologue a song entitled "I am Glad I am Married." The contrast between these two songs is such as to cause applause from both sides.

The Daily Oklahoman, of Oklahoma City, Okla., under the date of July 1, has this to say: "A. G. Allen's Minstrels were here yesterday and they have the finest band that has been heard west this season. The show is also doubly strong. Their performance is very creditable indeed."

DAHOMEY! BOTH WAYS!

By JULI JONES, JR.

The grand old stroll is going the limit. Excursions, coming in every day from the old country. At the present time she is overcrowded, but we must make room. From official advice the Illinois Central is short on cars to pull off the firand-final direct from 'Bam. It is not a case of who is coming and who is not coming, for everybody is coming. Let them come. The census man will have his work cut out for him when he calls.

At the present time it's harder for vaudeville to make good in Dehomey than in the big wheel.

Bert Grant and wife go to New York soon to join his old partner, Irvin Jones, a mixed comedy four.

The original female drummer quartet passed through Chicago on their way to Denver, Colo., with Dustin Farnum.

Green and Brooks will pull off a deal soon that will turn Dehomey upside down. It looks as though they will end the war.

What's the matter on the coast? Personal press news stopped all at once. If there is anything wrong let us know in time, brothers.

J. Francis Moores, the wonderful baritone, has lost his voice, so it is rumored. Let us hope not, as the loss of Mr. Moores means a great deal.

A few Dehomey acts have been promised big time this fall in the Morris. When they are ready it is up to the Morris to give them the time.

The convention for nominating a mayor for Dehomey has been set back a month. Reason given, the committee could not secure a suitable hall. The only thing that was offered was the Santa Fe freight yard. The next hitch was that no one cared to be chairman, as they did not carry sufficient insurance to take the risk.

Cincinnati has loomed up as a colored show town. There are two houses there, bucking one another. Of course the public and actors reap the benefit.

S. H. Dudleys new show will be "His Honor the Barber." Good name. All barbers think they are U. S. Senators. I say, that's what the barbers think.

At last it has come. Morris and Brown have broken up the act that simply stood Dehomey on its head. The best dancing act that ever appeared around here.

Things are about fulfilling the prediction that every out-lying house in Chicago would be turned into a picture house. Only two are left. Alhambra and the National.

It seems that the warring houses in Dehomey have about worn themselves out under the present condition. All will lose money and one-half will be closed before the snow comes.

Jack Johnson frightens everybody's life out of them in Dehomey with his forty-mile-an-hour machine. Now he is to return with another eighty miles an hour. What will we do to be saved?

St. Louis will always make you pay her some mind. At this time she has three up-to-date slot houses and what's more books all of its talent from Chicago and pays the scale of salary. I mean St. Louis, Mo.

Bert A. Williams' new show will be called "Mr. Lode of Kole." Funny name, but big men say that there is nothing in a name as a man by the name of Rockefeller was found dying the other day from starvation. We want to see Bert.

The Chester Theatre has taken the stroll, for awhile, anyway. The house is considered something of the wholesale, retail and manufacturers. When they need anything they generally make it. It's hard to beat a combination of this kind.

A. B. C.'S BEAT ATKINS FOR DOUBLE HEADER.

Three More Games to be Played—Higbee Scores Shut-Out in Second Game—Lolla's Stick Work Counts.

Only one more victory over the Atkins is sufficient for the A. B. C.'s to seize the city championship. These teams are engaged in a series of seven games to determine the championship. Including Sunday's double-header, four games of the series have already been played, the A. B. C.'s taking three of the four. The card Sunday was one of the most enthusiastic of the season. That the A. B. C.'s would win both games was not expected, as an even break was the popular opinion. Not only did they mark victory in both games, but bianked the sawmakers for the second game. Griffin pitched for the "Ranites" until the Atkins "found" him in the seventh inning, and Higbee entered the game. Lolla played a star game with the pump handle, and had no trouble in connecting with the bean. The two teams will meet again next Sunday week in another double-header. The first game by innings:

First Game.

First Inning—Churchill fouled to Allen. Ratcliffe struck out. Cook hit to Lolla.

Morris was first man of Ranites at bat. Morris walked and went to second on Lolla's sacrifice. Allen hit out to Murphy. Davis sent a liner to Churchill; Churchill to Chase.

Second Inning—Tulley flew out to Lolla. Chase popped out, followed by Doyle's fly to left. Murphy hit a two-bagger and he and Doyle scored on Schissel's two-bagger. Noffke hit to Lolla.

Merida was out, Churchill to Chase. Board at bat, same play followed. Herron made a safe pop to center and stole second. Francis fanned.

Third Inning—Griffin fanned Churchill. Ratcliffe made history repeat itself, but Merida failed to hold the last strike. In throwing the ball to Board it struck Ratcliffe on the head, disabling him for a few moments. Cook whipped to left field. Tuley hit to Francis, the sphere passed him and also Davis in left field, and in the meantime Cook scored. Chase hit to Davis.

Griffin popped to Noffke, followed by Morris to Ratcliffe. Lolla walked and stole second and third. Allen sent a grounder to short, Churchill to Chase.

Fourth Inning—Doyle banged to short, Francis to Board. Murphy made first on Allen's error. Schissel made a three-bagger on Herron's error in center. Murphy scored. Noffke fanned. Churchill hit to Davis.

Davis sent a fly over Churchill's head for one base. Davis steals second and third. Merida popped to Ratcliffe, as did Board. Herron crashed to Doyle.

Fifth Inning—Ratcliffe sailed to Davis. Cook got first on drive to left. Ratcliffe and Cook moved up on a passed ball. Tulley was out, Griffin to Board. Same play was made on Chase.

Francis soaked to center. Griffin made a pretty safe bunt toward first, sending Francis to second. Morris hit to Chase, beating it to first. Three men were then on bases with no outs or runs. The crowd went wild over the situation. Lolla hit to Cook in right who muffed it and Lolla went to second and third, sending Francis, Griffin and Morris home. Ratcliffe made a high throw to Schissel on an attempt to catch Morris. Lolla then made a desperate effort to make a fourth tally on a slide home, but Schissel had recovered the ball in time to put him out. The Atkins went to pieces and Noffke walked Allen. Davis hit to Ratcliffe. Allen stole second. Merida walked. Allen was put out in an attempt to steal third. Board popped out. Score tied.

Sixth Inning—Doyle hit to Lolla. Murphy hit to Griffin, Griffin to Morris, putting Doyle out on going to second. Murphy went to third on Schissel's two-bagger. Murphy scored on Noffke's hit to Francis. Noffke was out, Francis to Board. Schissel went to third on Churchill's cut to Herron.

Herron made a single to right and stole second, but was caught off second. Francis smote a single and eased down to second. Griffin hit to left for a single, Francis going to third. Morris took first on a tap to first and Griffin went to third, Francis scoring. Morris slipped to second. Lolla came to bat and biffed to left field for a two-bagger, scoring Griffin and Morris. Tuley threw too wide to Ratcliffe and Lolla landed at the third house. Allen singled and scored John. Davis skimmed out to Murphy and then Merida to Cook.

Seventh Inning—Davis was the star of this frame on difficult fielding. Ratcliffe flew out to center field. Tuley hit to Davis and on a long run the latter hugged the sphere up close to the fence. Chase hit, giving Davis another opportunity to show his ability on hard catches. The ball came down and Davis fell down, but the bean was hooked in his mitt.

Board grabbed a two-bagger to center. Herron was out, Churchill to Chase, while Board went to third. Board scored on Francis's single. Francis was out trying to steal second, Schissel to Ratcliffe. Griffin was out, Noffke to Chase.

Eighth Inning—The Atkins tried to overcome the A. B. C.'s lead and scored three runs. Doyle singled to short. Murphy singled to center. They both scored on Schissel's two-bagger. Schissel stole second. Noffke singled to right. Schissel scored and Noffke took second on Lolla's bad throw. Higbee replaced Griffin on the mound. Churchill fanned. Ratcliffe bumped to Davis. Cook fouled to Merida.

The A. B. C.'s made their last appearance at the bat during the game in this round. Morris hit to Doyle. Lolla made a single to right. Allen singled to center. Both advanced on a passed ball. Tiller relieved Lolla at third. Tiller and Allen scored on Davis' whip to left, and on Murphy's effort to head off Allen, Davis went to second. Merida gave Cook a trot for a single and Davis paced down to third. Merida swallowed second. Board fouled to Chase. Herron brushed to Murphy.

Ninth Inning—Tuley fanned. Chase fanned. Doyle singled to right. Murphy flew out to Davis. The score:

A. B. C.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Morris, 2b.	2	0	1	0	1
Lolla, rf.	2	3	2	0	0
Allen, 3b.	2	2	1	0	1
Davis, lf.	0	3	9	0	0
Merida, c.	0	0	7	0	0
Board, 1b.	1	2	5	0	0
Herron, cf.	0	2	2	0	0
Francis, ss.	2	1	0	3	1
Griffin, p.	2	2	0	3	0
Higbee, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	15	27	6	4
Atkins.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Churchill, ss.	0	0	0	4	0
Ratcliffe, 2b.	1	0	5	2	0
Cook, rf.	0	1	0	1	0
Tuley, cf.	0	1	0	0	0
Chase, 1b.	1	1	13	0	0
Doyle, 3b.	1	2	1	3	0
Murphy, lf.	4	1	3	0	0
Schissel, c.	1	3	1	2	0
Noffke, p.	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	8	10	24	15	..

A. B. C.'s....... 0 0 0 0 4 4 1 2 •—11
Atkins .... 0 2 1 1 0 1 0 3 0— 8

Innings pitched—By Griffin, 7; by Higbee, 2. Bases on balls—Off Noffke, 3. Struck out—By Griffin, 3; by Higbee, 3; by Noffke, 1. Wild pitch—Griffin. Two-base hits—Lolla, Board, Tuley, Schissel. Sacrifice hit—Allen. Double play—Churchill to Ratcliffe to Chase. Stolen Bases—Morris, Lolla, Allen 2, Davis, Merida, Herron 2, Farncis, Griffin. Umpires—Adams and Yeager. Time—2:00.

Sceond Game.

Higbee showed good condition and control in the second game. He was never in danger of losing it or having a score made on him until the ninth inning, when he tossed superb ball. The game by innings:

First Inning—Churchill was out, Francis to Board. Ratcliffe was out, Higbee to Board. Noffke hit to Board.

Morris sailed to Tuley. Lolla was out, Doyle to Chase. Allen made the third out, Ratcliffe to Chase.

Second Inning—Tuley clubbed to Herron. Chase was out. Francis winged to Board. Doyle trotted to first. Murphy lifted to Morris.

Davis hit to center. Merida lined to Churchill, who muffed. Davis was out, Cook to Ratcliffe. Board walked, advancing Merida. Board was out, as was Herron, Patcliffe unassisted, Hatcliffe to Chase.

Third Inning—Cook walked. Dulley fanned. Cook was caught napping, Merida to Board. Churchill flew out to Davis.

Francis whaled to Tuley. Higbee fanned. Morris jammed out to Noffke.

Fourth Inning—Ratcliffe failed to knock. Noffke sent a grounded to Francis, Francis to Board. Chase was out, Higbee to Board.

Lolla was out, Ratcliffe to Chase. Allen sizzled safely to left. Davis hit to left for a two-bagger and sent Allen to third. Tiller relieved Allen at third. Three men now graced the bags. Davis was caught off second, Cook to Churchill, while Tiller scored. Merida was caught at second, and this ended the frame.

Fifth Inning—Doyle flew out to Herron. Murphy was out, Francis to Board. Cook cut to Morris, Morris to Board. Board dropped the ball and Cook went to second. Dulley popped to Morris.

Board flew out to Noffke. Herron fouled to Doyle. Francis walked. Higbee biffed to Tuley.

Sixth Inning—Churchill hit to left for a single, but was out on an attempt to pilfer second, Merida to Morris. Ratcliffe fanned. Noffke dinged to Francis.

Morris walked and then stole second. Lolla pushed Morris in home on a two-bagger to right, and then took third on a throw from Noffke to Cook. Tiller relieved Lolla at third. Allen hit through second for first, but Tiller was forced to stand. Allen stole second. Tiller scored on a high throw from Ratcliffe to Cook, and Allen went to third. Davis hit into Noffke's mitt and Allen beat the sphere to the plate. Merida brought the crowd to its feet on a homer over left field fence. Board hit to first. Chase to Dulley. Herron thumped to Tuley. Francis was out, Churchill to Chase.

Seventh Inning—Tuley singled to center. Chase fanned. Doyle hit to right. Murphy put one to the middle garden for a hike to first and Tuley went to second. Cook was out, Allen to Board.

Higbee was out, Dulley to first. Morris walked. Morris was safe at second on Lolla's sacrifice, Ratcliffe to Chase. Allen hit to Chase.

Eighth Inning—Dulley hit to Board. Churchill doubled to left. Ratcliffe fanned. Noffke was out, Francis to Board.

Davis was out, Churchill to Chase. Merida was out on the same king of a play. Board was out, Ratcliffe to Chase.

Ninth Inning—Tuley was out, Francis to Board. Chase hit to short, Francis muffed. Schissel batted for Doyle and landed a double, sending Chase to third. Dulley was out, Morris to Board. Higbee worked hard to score a shutout and struck out Cook. Score:

A. B. C.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Morris, 2b.	1	0	4	1	1
Lolla, rf.	1	1	2	0	0
Tiller, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, 3b.	2	1	0	2	0
Davis, lf.	0	3	1	0	0
Merida, c.	1	1	5	2	0
Board, 1b.	0	0	12	0	0
Herron, cf.	0	1	2	0	0
Francis, ss.	0	0	1	4	2
Higbee, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	5	7	27	11	3
Atkins.	H.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Churchill, ss.	0	2	1	1	1
Ratcliffe, 3b.	0	1	2	4	1
Noffke, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Tuley, cf.	0	1	3	0	0
Chase, 1b.	0	0	11	0	0
Doyle, 2b.	0	0	1	3	0
Murphy, lf.	0	1	0	0	0
Cook, c.	0	0	2	3	0
Dulley, p.	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	0	5	24	13	2

A. B. C.'s......... 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 •—5
Atkins .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Bases on balls—Off Higbee, 2; off Dulley, 4. Struck out—By Higbee, 5; by Dulley, 2. Two-base hits—Davis, Herron, Churchill. Home run—Merida. Sacrifice hit—Davis. Stolen bases—Morris, Allen. Umpires—Adams and Yeager. Time—1:45.

BITS FROM THE GAMES.

They say Schissel is a hard loser.

Morris gets more than his share of bases on balls.

Chase and Herron were the shortest (?) men in the game.

Errors made the Atkins' score larger than it should have been.

Dulley must have had something on the ball before he was "found."

"Dutch" Rochelle, of Terre Haute, was an interested spectator of it all.

Griffin sent a slow bunt between pitcher and first, and landed safely with no one at the bag.

Francis's wing was much in evidence. He is gradually improving, and is expected to be the "find" of the season. Just a little more squeeze, Francis.

Davis received an ovation on going to bat after he had imprisoned two difficult whips to left garden, and, more than that, "Cracky" got his—he passed the hat.

When Churchill fouled in the first frame of the opener, it sounded as if every man's name on the "A's" was called. Allen nabbed, with thre or four around him.

The sawmakers' second baseman, Ratcliffe, was knocked senseless by Merida on a throw to first base, and was spiked by Morris, and then sent a foul tip to Merida's ribs.

Griffin to Merida, at bat in the sixth inning of the second game: "Little boy, you haven't made a hit to-day." Merida replied with the stick by sending the marble over the fence.

"The gamekeeper" was on the firing line throughout the two contests in full war paint. His coaching brought home the bacon. It was the first time in the history of his connection with the A. B. C.'s that they won a double-header without him winning something on the results. He claims that everybody was looking at the window.

Lolla's hit to right scored three men in the fifth inning of the first game, and had John made it from third to home a little earlier, he would have been the fourth. He also scored Morris in the sixth round, and then scored himself in the eighth. John's double in the sixth inning of the second game score Morris again, and then scored himself again. Oh, you Lolla!

MILLS AND GREEN TO MEET.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Sunday, August 15, Billy Mills, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Kid Green, of New Orleans, will meet in a five-round contest at Lincoln Park.

LELAND GIANTS SHUT OUT MILWAUKEE, 4 TO 0.

"Chic" Fraser Loses—West Ends Drop Two Games to Anson's Colts—Giants Lose Saturday.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Leland Giants	19	6	.760
Logan Squares	17	9	.654
Gunthers	16	11	.595
Anson's Colts	12	13	.480
Milwaukee	7	19	.267
West Ends	7	20	.259

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill.—In the three games of the Chicago Baseball League Sunday the Leland Giants defeated Chic Fraser's Milwaukees 4 to 0, the Gunthers downed the Logan Squares 5 to 4, and Anson's Colts took both games of a double-header from the West Ends, 4 to 3 and 2 to 1.

Shortstop Doran, of Anson's Colts, was suspended indefinitely last night by the league president for the first serious rowdyism of the year. Doran struck Umpire Billy Geist twice on the jaw in the second inning o fthe second game at Anson's grounds for calling him out at third. The play did not appear even close to a majority of critics, and Doran was plainly out. Geist left the field after the attack, and Percy Skillin, who pitched the first game for the West Ends, finished in Geist's place.

The Colts won the first game by putting four runs across in the first inning on Skillin, who passed three men, which, with Stallman's hit and Lynch's error, netted four runs. Don Hamilton, who beat the Maroons on Saturday pitching for MacCormac School, worked against Skillin, and never was in danger until the ninth, when the West Siders filled the bases with two out and two runs across. Bradshaw was put in and retired the final batter.

In the second game the West Ends scored in the second on Demmer's double and Lynch's single. The Colts counted in the fourth on Wilhoit's triple and Schrieber's double, and again in the eighth on triples by Schaller and Wilhoit in succession.

"Chic" Fraser pitched effectively most of the way against the Lelands at Auburn Park, but two of his three passes cost runs when his support failed. Wallace was away off in his throwing, and an error by Dougherty in addition cost the majority of the runs. Norman twirled a great game, with only twenty-nine men facing him for two hits and a pass. Scores:

R. H. E.
Leland Giants 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 •—4 4 2
Milwaukees .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 4

Double play—Norman to Moore to Talbert. Struck out—By Fraser, 3; by Norman, 6. Bases on balls—Off Fraser, 3; off Norman, 1. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—1:30.

First Game: R. H. E.
Anson's Colts 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 •—4 3 1
West Ends...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 8 4

Two-base hits—Martin, Hassett. Double play—Schreiber to Lundine to Schrieber. Struck out—By Hamilton, 7; by Skillin, 8. Bases on balls—Off Hamilton, 2; off Skillin, 4. Umpire—Geist. Time—2:05.

Second Game: R. H. E.
Anson's Colts.0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 •—2 7 2
West Ends..1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 1

Two-base hits—Demmer, Schrieber. Three-base hits—Schaller, Wilhoit (2). Double play—Olis to McNichols. Struck out—By Bradshaw, 6; by Boyle, 5. Bases on balls—Off Bradshaw, 1; off Boyle, 2. Umpires—Geist and Skillin. Time—1:55.

Saturday, Giants Lose.

Logan Squares.....0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Leland Giants......0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2

Struck out—By Stack, 5; by Ball, 3. Bases on balls—Off Stack, 3; off Ball, 2. Umpire—Goeckle. Time—1:50.

MOBILES WANT MORE GAMES.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

MOBILE, Ala.—The Mobiles and Pensacolas played three good games last week at the fair grounds. The Birmingham Giants play a series of four games, beginning August 12. Mr. V. F. Packer has bought the franchise of the Mobile base-bill club. Mr. W. J. Robinson, secretary, will be glad to get a few games booked with some good, fast teams before the season closes.

EVEN BREAK IN SERIES.

West Baden Sprudels and French Lick Plutos Win Three Each.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—The West Baden Sprudels and French Lick Plutos broke even in their six-game series, the first going to French Lick, 5 to 1. The next three went to Baden, 4 to 1, 6 to 3 and 2 to 0. The next two were in French Lick's favor, 4 to 2 and 5 to 0. Two out of the six were thirteen-inning games. One went in Baden's favor after the third batter had struck out with two men on bases and two out, but the Pluto catcher failed to hold a foul tip, which resulted in a two-base hit, ending the score at 6 to 3 in the first half of the thirteenth. Baden failed to score in their half. The last game went thirteen innings in French Lick's favor. Twelve innings were played without either side making a score. In the thirteenth Harris, French Lick's star third baseman, popped out a single in the time of need, and Baden went in the air, and the result was five runs. Baden failed to score in their half, and the end was a whitewash, 5 to 0. "Cool" Brown and "Wild Dan" Watkins pitched both the thirteen-inning games. Brown is Baden's best pitcher and seldom loses a game. He was formerly of the Philadelphia Giants. Watkins is also a good pitcher, and is widely known for his speed. He has lost only two games since he has been with French Lick. Edmond Pace, the crack fielder of the Anderson team, is making good with the Sprudels. Pace is putting the wood against the leather. George Brown, formerly of the Louisville Giants, is also making good with the Sprudels. Manager Burnett says Brown is his most steady man. "Little Beach" and Ironsides Burnett, the only two home boys that are still making good, are putting up a good game. Little Beach is known as the smallest shortstop ever seen on a diamond with semi-professionals. Burnett made one of the best catches ever seen on the West Baden grounds, in the fifth game, by running at least a hundred feet back in right field and catching a fly ball that looked to be a sure home run. Burnett caught the ball with his back to it, running at full speed.

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Joseph P. Long, of 3249 State street, Chicago, Ill., was in the city Sunday endeavoring to fix a date for a lecture at the A. M. E. Church, but no time was set for the lecture, and he spent some time in soliciting assistance in building a reformatory for little colored children. The institution is located at Aberdeen, Fla.... Rev. Craven will preach at Kokomo next Sunday, at 3 o'clock, at the quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. Church....Sunday, August 29, will be quarterly meeting and stewards' rally day, and Rev. Irvin, of Kokomo, will preach at 3 o'clock.... Mrs. Lady Luckett has gone to Atlantic City for a two weeks' visit....The missionary society, with Mrs. Craven president, assisted by the young ladies, gave a social in the rear of the church Tuesday evening with much success....Miss Valouce Winslow entertained twenty-one young people in a delightful manner last Friday evening, it being in honor of her sixteenth birthday....Master Herbert Carter is able to be out, after an attack of the measles....Mr. Horace Turner has been seriously sick for the past week at his home in Bates street....Mrs. Henry Harries entertained quite a large company of ladies at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Carrie Semkens, of Clarksville, Tenn., who is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Ford....Mrs. Blanche Hill went to Anedrson last week as a delegate for House of Ruth No. 1492....Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ackers were in Chicago last Sunday....Quite a number of Logansport people attended the home-coming at Peru this week....Mrs. Johnnie Parker continues to improve slowly.

KANSAS CITY, KANS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Howard C. Douglas, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Jno. W. Martin, entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Douglas in honor of Miss Glover Hawkins, of Lexington, Mo. Miss Hawkins was in the city to attend the Davis-Sayers wedding on July 28. Those present were: Miss Lizzie Davis, Miss Mattie Davis, Mrs. Samuel B. Douglas, Miss Margarette Jackson and Miss Ethelene Bernardine.

MUNCIE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Burton and wife conducted the services at Newcastle, Ind., last Sunday. ....Rev. Ferguson, Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Kinslow, of Columbus, O., held Sunday services at Trinity M. E. Church....Mr. Powell Suggs and A. N. Blair will attend the F. & A. M. convention at Kokomo next week....Miss Ferguson, of Portland, is visiting her brother, Ernest Ferguson....William H. Robbins spent a few days last week in Ohio....Miss Mary Stokes was home from Richmond Normal School. Miss Stokes has six weeks' study....Rev. Mitchell is in Indianapolis this week....Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Riffe have returned from Milwaukee and St. Joseph, Mich....Mrs. Hall, of Paducah, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Downs....Mrs. Ruth Smoots, of Springfield, O., spent a few days with Mrs. Ernest Ferguson....Miss Mabel Burton is visiting in Cincinnati and Covington....The F. A. & M. and the K. of P. entertained at the opening of the club rooms. Dr. C. E. Fossett is president and Dr. C. A. Martin, vice president. The president spoke on the good of the organization and responses were made by Rev. Coleman, and Mrs. Cooper....Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Grundy and son are visiting Mrs. Flora Brown in Kentucky.

CENTERVILLE, LA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Silas Henderson left for a few days in New Orleans....Mr. Frank Green departed this life on Aug. 6, and his remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Centerville. The funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. N. Leonard....Miss Emma Gilmore departed this life on the 24th day of July. Rev. E. H. Hall conducted the funeral.

HORACE GEORGE.

Man with the Clarinet, on earth at Seattle, Wash., with the Great Dixieland Spectacle Company.

Monroe Tabor, yodeler and tenor, is now with the Georgia Minstrels. David Smith and also Jakie Smith, once members of the Dixie Minstrels. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

R. B. Shelton, of the team of Fiddler and Shelton, was in the city this week. He was joined here by his wife, Mrs. Maud Shelton, from New York, who will travel with the team. Mrs. Fiddler will join them later. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton left Thursday night for St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—Lady agents in every town to sell Danlett Face Cream, Danlett Soap and Danlett Hair Pomade. You can just coin the money by our easy method of starting you in the business. Address THE DANLETT CO., P. O. Box 272, Ft. Worth, Texas.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT MEALS AT ALL HOURS
Telephone, Grand, 2109
Young's Hotel & Buffet
Cafe and Restaurant
Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars
LOUIS YOUNG, Prop.
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Fourth & Cedar Sts. Milwaukee, Wis.

TEMPLE THEATRE
In Knights of Pythias Building
New Orleans, La.

Opens Sept. 1st. Now booking road shows and vaudeville. Write or wire. Would like to hear from Smart Set.

E. S. CHEEVERS, Manager.

WANTED!

For the Florida Blossom Minstrels, a few good musicians and performers at reasonable salaries. Steady work for the right people. Write 301 Fourth Street, Macon, Ga. Douglass & Worthey, Proprietors.

PERFORMERS WANTED!

Vandeville and Stock, for the Lincoln Theatre, Knoxville, Tenn., leading lady, must have good voice; comedian, soubrette, etc. Vandeville acts wanted at all times. Piano player, sight reader and transposer. State all you do and the lowest ealary in first letter. Ladies send photos, will be returned. C. F. Johnson, Prop., P. O. Box 524, Knoxville, Tenn.

THE COLORED BENEVOLENT VAUDEVILLE ASSOCIATION.

By Harry Bradford.

Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association is a grand thing.
Of course all colored actors its praises will sing.
Let it be known both far and near,
Of the greatest colored organization of the year.
Right in N. Y. town this association was organized;
Every member of the vaudeville profession was greatly surprised.
Done something to better the nation, in forming the Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association.

Vaudeville actors both black and white,
All say that the C. V. B. A. is all right.
U know and I know that it's the best thing ever
Done by colored vaudevillians—this getting together.
Everyone knows how things were in the past,
Very wise thing for colored artists to be as one at last.
It is certain that for this Association too much can not be said.
Looks after sick colored actors, and also buries colored actors when dead.
Let's only dwell on that subject for one minute.
Every colored actor who hasn't joined try and get in it.

Big and little colored actors are as one now.
Each man is a man, I like that somehow.
No more knocking the other fellows act.
Of each other they now speak well, it's a fact.
Very nice, now, don't you think so?
Entitles this association to credit right from the go.
Lots of folks say that an actor is no good.
Everybody must now take that back and saw wood.
Never was nothing to equal this association since Lincoln set the colored man free.
The Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association is the candy—take it from me.

All colored performers are very proud now,
Something to be proud of you must allow.
Same as the rock of Gibraltar are they,
Organized, incorporated for pure benevolence to stay.
Can't express our sentiments in this rhyme,
In fact to be one of the C. V. B. A.'s is simply sublime.
A better felling exists now among colored actors than ever before.
The C. V. B. A.'s praise each other, no more hard feelings no more.
It is a grand world to live in and to know each other.
Of your fellow actor always speak as a brother.
Negro performers of every station, all salam to the Colored Benevolent Vaudeville Association.

Little Willie Robinson, the young comedian, is visiting his mother in St. Paul.

The famous Lindsay Quartette played last week at the Lyceum, 1317 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. They are just as good as ever.

The Two Bens, Young and Holliman, close a successful engagement at the Monogram Theater, Chicago, on the West Side, this week.

Jno. W. Dennis, late of the Allen Minstrels as comedian and musician, is in Kansas City, undergoing treatment for kidney and stomach trouble. He hopes to be able to be up soon. Regards to the profession, especially the Allen Show. Present address, 1012 E. 22nd St.

The Four Happy Darkies, Harry Brooks, Geo. F. Wilson, Blanche Brooks and Nora Wilson, are meeting with great success, just closing Gus Sun's time in Cambridge, Ohio. They have four more weeks in still towns and then they go to the Keith Circuit for forty-two weeks. Regards to those in and out of the profession.

WHAT THE SAGES ARE SAYING.

Negroes Loyal to the Old Flag.

Not a man who appeared on the plains of Thermopylae; not one of the many who followed William the Conqueror into Britain can, in our opinion, equal in valor and patriotism the Afro-Americans now in the United States Army, who in the face of prejudice, proscription and dishonor remain loyal to their native flag offering their lives in its defense.—Brooklyn Eye.

Satisfied With Scott's "Stewardship."

The Negro people are eminently satisfied with the stewardship of Emmett J. Scott as Commissioner to Liberia. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Congratulations are in order.—Charlestown (W. Va.) Advocate.

Kentucky for the "Thompson Idea."

Our good friend and comrade of the press, Sir R. W. Thompson, timely suggests that the newspaper people should get together during the National Negro Business League and organize a National Press Association. We are heartily in favor of such a move and only ask that Mr. Thompson outline the course of procedure that we may give it out heartiest co-operation.—Kentucky Standard, Louisville, Ky.

STAR THEATER, PITTSBURG.

The Star Theater on Wylie was well patronized the week of August 2nd. Edward H. Winn and his Traubadours, a company of twelve, and all good performers, delighted all who heard them. Mr. Winn is well-known in the profession, having played the leading circuits throughout the country. The week of August 8 Fred Vice and his Extravaganza Company played to a packed house. The comedians were good, the costumes elaborate and they had an entire change of program every other night.

NEW ORLEANS LINCOLN PARK.

Our Vaudeville and Comedy Co., headed by Jolly E. Davis, scored a big hit to a large and appreciative audience in their one act comedy, "Pressing the Wrong Number," as usual. Our two little baby performers, The Cotton Sisters, took the audience by storm singing "The Barber's Ball," taking three encores. The Watts Bros., Joe and Lew, are unsurpassed in their novel and original acrobatic stunts. They should not be overlooked by business show managers. Mr. W. Payton, manager, H. Cailloux, ticket agent, Al Carroll, musical director and Pros. J. Robichaux and all of the orchestra extend their sympathy and condolence to Mr. and Mrs. McNeil of N. C., now in Atlanta, on the death of their baby boy August 1.

Whitman Sisters will please write or send address to H. Cailloux, 127 S. Franklin St. Business of importance.

The famous Capital City Four of Austin, Texas, are making a big hit singing "My Rosary," "Lazy Moon" and "Lil Gal." After Sept 1st we will be open for engagement. They have with them three ballad singers. The baritone singer is said to be the best in the south. They have a fine selection of songs. The members are: J. W. Penn, 1st tenor; L. Freeman, 2nd tenor; O. B. Shelby, barytone; John Walker, basso.

W. BOIKEN, BUD WHITE'S JOLLY ETHOPIANS.

After four weeks of rehearsing we opened at the Masonic Amusement Hall, Orangeburg, S. C., for a three nights engagement, July 21, 22, 23. We scored a big hit. S. R. O. Bud White, formerly with S. H. Dudley and Tut Whitney, appeared in the leading comedy roles and kept the audience in an uproar of laughter from start to finish as "Rastus" in their new play entitled "Willie and Rastus' hard luck trip to Europe."

Francis Thomas formerly with the Claflin Quartet—straight.

Oliver Quick, tragedian, made a great impression as an interpreter of Shakespearean characters.

Will Wallace, lyric tenor, formerly of the Claflin Quartet, charmed the audience with his melodious voice and received many encores to his big song hit—"Beautiful Eyes."

The "Lyric Quartet," composed of White, Mitchell, Wallace and Quick, made a decided hit. Music was furnished by our orchestra, which rendered delightful music under the direction of Eugene King.

By request we played a return date, Aug. 4, 5, 6.

Regards to S. H. Dudley, Tut Whitney, Pee Wee Williams and all friends of the profession.

COLORED VAUDEVILLE BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

The Carnival and Minstrel Show to Be a Gorgeous Pageant of Fun and Originality Never Before Excelled in the Annals of Ambitious Endeavor.

By Herbert Everett Amos.

"Gentlemen, be seated." Ladies, gentlemen and kind readers in general:—I wish to present to your notice a kaleidoscope of song, dance, merriment and laughter, which the Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association is desirous of presenting to the public.

When the great proscenium seeks its retreat in the secretive recesses of the "rigging loft" at Sultzers, on August 12, the greatest galaxy of artists will be exposed to the view of New Yorkers that has ever been known in the annals of theatrical records.

On the program will be the names of performers who are worthy of contributing their signatures in gold on perpetual pages of historic honors. So varigated will be this assemblage of artists and so universal will be their fame.

As a forerunner there will be an exhibition drill by a detachment of the veteran guards of Company C. under the command of E. L. Reid, and a competitive athletic tournament which is open to all, a number of valuable prizes being awarded to the lucky winners.

We will see the public and the performer arm in arm, so cordial will be the welcome of all who attend and so demonstrative the appreciation of the merits of this initial performance. In fact the very atmosphere will permeate with the motto, "Let us help one another."

Without any doubt, the first annual carnival and minstrel show will not only be interesting from the standpoint of its grandeur, but it will be unique from the result of the stupenduous effort sustained by able assistance and loyal support.

Just think, there will be two bands! The popular New Amsterdam Musical Association, and the Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association Orchestra; so there will be plenty of dancing. Indeed the profession will be dressed in its most swagger attire; folks will arrive at the casino as early as two in the afternoon, and remain until—well the next morning if they wish. I guess they won't object.

It would consume so much space that it is impossible to speak individually of the participants—yes—even collectively; but all of the star-attractions will be on hand. Not posing and parading around, but working in the capacity of their respective "turns." There will be single turns, doubles, trios, quartets, and big acts. There will be acts from up north, "down home" and some just fresh from "over yonder."

Extravagant mental vitaliy has been exhausted to make this the first effort, the grandest success of the season. I wish to say in behalf of this noble body that, aside from the fact of its being in its infancy, it is making rapid progress along the lines of helping its members and impressing the public. Now, what is requested of the cummunity is its loyal patronage and hearty approval in the association's desire to entertain on a lavish scale, and to make one and all feel as comfortable and happy as can be desired.

"Dad" Lucas is ill at his home, 4 West 99th St.

Mrs. Mollie Dill has been sick for some time in The Roosevelt Hospital. She is recovering from the effects of an operation.

The newly elected members on August 3, to the Colored Vaudeville Association, were as follows: Harry Reed, Adolph Henderson, James Tim Brymn, Chauncey L. Fuller and Herbert Everett Amos. Two honorary members were elected, namely, Mr. Sam Lucas and Mr. Tom Johnson, of the theatrical firm of Klaw and Erlanger.

THE MOST IMPORTANT COMEDY ISSUES OF THE COMING SEASON.

By Sylvester Russell.

The impending conflict of the present comedy situation; the coming event of Bert A. Williams as a full-fledged star by cutting out the A.; the transferring of the most notable leading lady Aida Overton Walker to the Cole & Johnson Red Moon company and the election of Miss Lottie Grady, late leading lady of the Pekin Stock Company, to the Bert Williams Company, if reports are correct, all tend to add composite interest to the hazardous unveiling of a fun-lore living stature and the names that have been linked as partner and leading lady and the new state of other things which are to happen and follow. One happy thought is that Mr. Williams continues under the management of F. Ray Comstock and that the play submitted for the venture will be by the two well-known experienced playwrights and producers, Mr. Jesse Shipp and Alex Rogers and Jack Shoemaker will be the acting manager. It is to be regretted that the music for this new production is not by Will Marion Cook as Mr. Cook is best adopted to the Williams style; there are also two other regrets—the missing link of his most valuable partner, George W. Walker, who is still physically placed upon the retired list and the eventful absence of Mrs. Walker. So far as Williams and Walker as a team were concerned, no one could take her place. But in starring alone it may be better thus that Mr. Williams and Mrs. Walker should part, if only for the sake of tranquility as an assurance of continued prosperity in the higher element of performances in stage traditions and race precedents. That the music of J. Rosamond Johnson written for the Williams production is in capable hands is a forgone conclusion and will no doubt qualify equally as well musically.

Mr. Cook has supplied The Williams and Walker music since the days of Dunbar and still continued on in the work of setting music to the lyrics of Alex Rogers, and in these days when all good composers are so very busy let us turn and look west from New York to Cleveland where H. Lawrence Freeman the masterpiece has resided and recall him to the east that all the entire globe may benefit musically by his services, for it is said on good authority that Prof. Freemtn has now finished five grand operas. In the selection of Miss Lottie Grady as leading lady I believe Mr. Williams, or Jesse Shipp, have made the next best selection available. I would have named her myself. Miss Grady is not only an actress of ability, a comedienne and a fair singer, but she is one of the handsomest stage beauties her race has produced. Her eyes are large and oval and have a finer expression than other actresses I have formerly mentioned of the goo goo type. And then again, Miss Grady is young, scarcely over twenty, and moulded by nature to be an actress. When I first saw her performances in the Pekin Stock company during their initial appearance in New York and what I saw of her recently at the Pekin in Chicago, all adds encouragement to the indorsement. Like a sudden explosion from the mouth of a cannon comes the news that Cole & Johnson have captured Aida Overton Walker as a first prize to the second edition of the Red Moon fury. One would have thought that her salary would be out of the question or that she would be passed up for the genial Bob, as an editorial with a flow too prolific for the executive chamber of the Cole & Johnson juice harp, as it is said that Mrs. Walker's dictations are like unto the editor of a million dollar newspaper. Poor Mr. Walker is ill in health and Mrs. Walker who is independent and eager of achievement is now able, we are glad to say, to paddle and continue to work in addition to her husband's pleasure and freedom. At all events it is not that Mrs. Walker's diary has been overcrowded, but rather well-kept. Her presence in the Red Mood company will unfortunately be an offset to Miss Abbie Mitchell if Miss Mitchell is to still remain with the company and Miss Fanny Wise may in no wise reach the heighth of her earliest ambition, say nothing of Anna Cook Pankey, if the Pankey's are retained and saved from vaudeville. The serivces of Mrs. Walker without a doubt will be of great value to Bob Cole, but why not shift her off on Mr. Johnson? Mr. Cole can go it alone. Mr. Johnson knows what will be required of him this season and no woman on earth can elect to make him shine in a comedy scene for two like Mrs. Walker. And yet there is still a wheel within a wheel. It is intimated that Mrs. Walker is to star the following season, given out as news rather early of course and most too soon to decide whether the genial Bob and fairest Ada will agree long enough to have a new play written with music all complete for her by Cole & J ohnson, in one season, if they are the parties who are to write the play. I mention this from the fact that Jesse Shipp is engaged and Will Marion Cook is now enjoying the unhealthy occupation of being misunderstood. Now, if Cole & Johnson were to back out of writing a play for Mrs. Walker on conditions that she be their leading lady for one season; if any hitch should occur in the meantime, Mrs. Walker would be compelled to exclaim in truly dramatic style: "Oh, where shall I find another?" Albeit that this may or may not be the exact determination thereof and we should be forced to again have a piano solo on the stage, let it be an upright piano in the parlor by all the hopes that await us, for it would be there that Ada and Rosamond could successfully flirt and fuss. We will stand for nothing else; we will no longer accept of a three legged piano in comedy and a vaudeville nowdy playing the piano with his hat on. And still the merry comedy bells are ringing. The Hurtig & Seamon camp is heard from again. They own the "Oyster Man" and I should advise them to star Harrison Stewart in that play if any actor at all. Mr. Stewart is in every way capable as an actor. He is not a business man, a question which does not matter in this case. He is young and stupid but has been reminded of his faults which he will speedily cure. He recently appeared at the Chateau Gardens in Chicago but neither gardens nor electric theatres appeal to his bearing as a comedy comedian. If he is still under the management of J. Ed Green his discoverer he must soon pull away from Green before Green gets ready to drop him. He has gained an enviable reputation and must soon be able to go it alone right out into the warfare of life as the change will do him good and fit him for the emergencies of his calling. Black Patti in a new comedy, Dudley in the Smart Set number one, and Whitney in number two, and Miller and Lyles in a new play to inaugurate their first tour as comedy stars are yet to be more accurately heard from. Sufficient then unto the day is the evil thereof.

Mr. G. Harry Bolden, a member of the Late Lamented Ernest Hogan's Oyster-Man Co., left Pittsburg, Pa., during the last of the week for the season, to join one of the leading colored shows, which begin their rehearsals on or about the first week of August. Mr. Bolden has made Pittsburg his home for a number of years, being a Clevelander by birth, and for the last two years he has been connected with the Westenr School of Music and Publishing Company, in the capacity of lyic writer, and while connected with the above institution his compositions have become very popular and are being sung throughout the country at the leading playhouses. eH is the author of the following song hits: "Responsibility," "Zulu Sue," "Scheath Gowns," "My Passion Flower," "Unrequieted," "Sweet Elane," "If I Only Knew," and his very latest hit now creating such great comment, entitled "Dream, Dream, Dream," and others too numerous to mention, are to be credited to the writer. The songs above mentioned are the ones that have made such a tremendous hit in vaudeville, the music being supplied by Mr. R. Anthony Bush. The Melbian Festival Singers have made quite a name for themselves under the direction of Mr. Bolden, having sang both in and out of the city. He resigned from the company some two or three weeks ago. On Tuesday evening, previous to Mr. Bolden's departure, a banquet was spread in his honor. Covers were laid for about seventy. The reception was tendered Mr. Bolden by the First Regiment K. of P. Band, members of the Ugaonda Chorus, Staff of the Western School of Music and Publishing Company, to which he has been of such great service, and the Lindsay Quartette. C. Walter Striplin, Director of the K. of P. Band and dean of the Western School of Music and Publishing Company, was toast-master on this occasion. Seated around the festive board were some of the best representatives of the Afro-American race. At the head of the table was seated G. Walter Striplin of New York, and to his right was G. Harry Bolden, in honor of whom the banquet was spread. The stars and stripes were suspended from the ceiling, while the portraits of such noted men as Frederick Douglas, Bruce, Dunbar and Hogan, looked on the scene from the walls surrounding them, though their spirits have departed, they seemed still to be ever present, to honor this momentous occasion. Mr. Striplin in his speech of congratulation, to the young man said: "Ladies and Gentlemen: We are assembled here to do honor to one of America's coming stars, when I say star, I do not wish to be understood to mean an astronomical star, but an intellectual star, and I say if it be possible for accomplishments to make one shine, then by good friend to the right of me deserves the name of star, to use further eulogy in enumerating the many accomplishments of this young man would be a waste of time, as it is a well known fact that among his accomplishments, those pre-eminent are, firstly that he is a singer of no mean ability, and has long since gained for himself a grand reputation as being among Pittsburg's very best singers, the city that today boasts of unlimited grand musical talent. Last season Mr. Bolden held the honorable place of soloist for the Colridge Taylor Symphonie Orchestra. This season he has filled most pleasingly the chair of the soloist for the First Regiment K. of P. Band for the entire season. eH is also a lyric writer, a composer of folk songs, and above all else, ladies and gentlemen, he is a man of the very best moral character. We all love him, and he is now leaving us friends, and I know that I voice the sentiments of all when I bid him god speed." Amid heavy applause the speaker took his seat, while from all sides came the cry for Bolden. He arose and said: "Friends, my heart is too full for utterance, but in the words of the old familiar song 'Auld Lang Sine'"—and just ah he was finishing these words Mr. R. Anthony Bush struck the introduction on the piano, and all the guests arose as one and sang: "Should old acquaintance be forgot," and the farewell hand was shaken as each departed for their homes. Mr. Bolden is only 26 years of age.

THE COLORED VAUDEVILLIAN'S CHANCES IN THE EAST FOR THE SEASONS 1909-10.

Written expressly for the Indianapolis Freeman by Harry Bradford.

The coming season of 1909-10, looks brighter in the East for the colored performer than it has looked for several years. There are three important factors or opposing interests in vaudeville. In the East for the coming season, namely the Wm. Morris Inc., United Booking Offices, and a new independent booking agency, and several good smaller agents and circuits and the writer is in a position to know for a positive fact that all of the different agencies in N. Y., Boston and Philadelphia and Pittsburg are more favorably inclined toward the colored performer than any seasons in the past, while the West affords a grand field for the colored vaudevillian, the East has never had a better outlook for my colored brothers. There will be plenty of work East this season for the colored performer if present indications go for anything which they undoubtedly do, as the general run of Eastern managers and agents are governed by the fact that all colored acts if given a chance can make good. It also gives the writer of this article great pleasure to note that the colored vaudeville performers who are in New York at present are of the advancing kind, and with such a bunch of real colored vaudevillians at the Metropolis city there is every cause to believe that the writer's predictions for 1909-10 will come true. Vaudeville is composed of three classes of acts namely, class one, commercial act; class two, standard act; class three, small act. A commercial or first class act is one that can draw people to a vaudeville theatre on their reputation, goods, etc., commonly known as a box office attraction. A standard or second class act is one that has a reputation of making good at all times on any part or place on any bill. A great many managers prefer standard acts working in one. Third, but not least comes the small act. An act that is neither commercial or standard, but is used by the manager to fill in or in other words to make the salary list of a show average right, and many is the time that the so-called small act is the hit of the whole show. Most of the colored acts in vaudeville can be used in any of vaudeville's three distinct classes and still be first class. Colored acts of all classes will be in demand in the East during the season 1909-10, no matter whether first second or third class.

RAMBLINGS.

Sometime ago in making observation on the death of Ernest Hogan I quoted a bit from Oliver Wendell Holmes, "the old player." It was a precious bit but no more so than the whole poem, at least to the stage men and women. The stately dignified Holmes wrote out of a fullness of knowledge. He was a philosopher discovering the truths about the profession which were not apparent to the many. He was a blend—philosopher-poet; went behind the wall that partitioned the two worlds and dealt in life as he found it there. True to the poet side he sets forth his inventory with the view of inviting sympathy and paying sympathy, which seem the spiritual food for dropping hopes. And as to sympathy; men are but grown up children the calming word and speech, the look that "soothed and sustained" they have not lost their total efficacy on the children of more years. The poet knew when he exclaimed "Make me a child again just for tonight."

* * *

Many people have poor regard for the stage, to know that fact must appear as sort of a "calamity" to those of the stage. This in view of the great amount of work necessary in order to reach the "port." Some one has said that genius was capacity for much work, and of course to do it. But some genius per se, a distinct quality, is necessary—and now on with your hard work. Happily many more people regard the stage, supporting it by both applause and their means. The artist for the one forgets himself in the pursuit of his work. Don't know that he absolutely forgets his pay, don't think he does. But of the classes of workers the artists are most bent on pleasing when engaged, pay or no pay. While some have considered the occupation of the artist as following a trifling, there are those who have given the artists their proper rating. Historical writers do not forget to mention the developement of the stage, holding it up as a mirror, somewhat the civilization at such and such dates in its progess. Poetical writers have also touched on the stage doing it full justice. Goeth in his "Wilhelmeister" deals at length with it. Cervantes discusses it in his "Don Quixote" not to speak the immortal band of Avon who was a stageman—the leading playwright, poet, philosopher of all time—when shall we see his likes again? Not very soon, I am very much afraid. William Shakespeare was an actor; not even a great one; he is not commented on in history as an actor; he was not recognized as a scholar in his day. No wonder we have the perennial attempts to cut him out of his fame. The literrati, some of it are not content that an individual so poorly equipped according to what that means in scholastic language, should cut such a great swath in literature. As much as the world has figured after Mr. Shakespeare, in the final analysis he is but William Shakespeare, actor. If he were living today he would be thoroughly dubbed with ever title that tended long his lines of ability. It is a proud distinction to be of that world to which Shakespeare belonged and helped give eclat. The poorest thespian can point with pride to the head of the order.

* * *

Mr. Holmes was dignified, yet rather chatty. "His autocrat at the Breakfast Table" tells of his versatility. He could have talked "shop" had he been called on for it. At times he is humorous but in his poem now in mind he is sentimental tinctured with sadness. He has the old actor in mind who has seen better days. The mind or heart or sympathw are especially drawn on when these olden stage people are the subject. One really feels to have pity for Patti in her retirement, reads of Bernhardt with baited breath for fear the announcement will be that she has fallen on the outside of the breastworks. Now the world hated to know of the stage desertion of Mary Anderson. These are all fortunate in money affairs, yet for some reason one thinks of them having lingering regrets when leaving the stage. One thinks of them as enamored of their other life, and from which they tear themselves when leaving.

* * *

Our race has some of the veteran line who have nearly reached man's allotted span. They are yet with us, remembered for what they have been as much as for what they are doing. But happily, age forever adds something to the store of man, even unto the day of senility. If Mercury deserts the heels, then grace, grandness of demeanor—growing old gracefully, as it is sometimes put. There is the lovely old, the charming old, who seem the essence of good conduct. The long and varied experiences have fitted them to make the greatest headway with the least ado. The old man or woman of the stage, when characterizing the ideal are sweet personages, as those that they characterize modifying and influencing everything about them—the hush of respect attends; every word is law, is religiously regarded, beautiful in speech, charming, entrancing.

* * *

Among the Negro performers are Billy Kersands, Sam Lucas, Catlin, "Dad" Kelly, Mrs. McIntosh and others who are in way along in the "service." They are favorites owing as much to what they have done as to what they can do, as before stated. More than likely they will not like being categored as the pioneers, but there must be pioneers. Stage people seem to have discovered the fountain of youth. They dissemble on the stage until it is quite the thing when off the stage. "We are all boys tonight," said our Dr. Holmes, when addressing a class of students. The actor feels pretty much the same way if we are to judge by his actions. But the pruning hook of time sometimes cuts him down. He gets in his sere and yellow leaf like those of the world that he has made laugh and laugh. Dr. Holmes speaks of one of those whose days were numbered, one who has spent his life as an antidote to the ills of men. Like so many engaged in safeguarding the lives of others, when none recked of him until finally he reaches the brink tottering, all but falling, still buoying up dispirited humanity. Speaking of his "old player," Dr. Holmes said:

"The curtain rose; in thunders long and loud
The galleries rang; the Veteran actor bowed.
In flaming line the telltale of the stage
Showed on his brow the autograph of age:
Pale, hueless waves amid his clustered hair,
And umbered shadows, prints of toil and care;
Round the wide circle glanced his vacant eye—
He strove to speak—his voice was but a sigh.

Year after year had seen its shortlived race
Flit past the scenes and others take their place.
Yet the old prompter watched his accents still,
His name still flaunted on the evening's bill.
Heroes, the monarchs of the scenic floor,
Had died in earnest and were heard no more;
Beauties, whose cheeks such roseate bloom o'erspread,
Had faced the footlights in borrowed red,
Had faded slowly through successive shades
To gray duennas, foils of younger maids.
Sweet voices lost the melting tones that start
With Southern throbs the sturdy Saxon heart,
While fresh sopranos shook the painted sky
With their long, breathless, quivering locust cry.
Yet there he stood, the man of other days,
In the clear present's full, unsparing blaze,
As on the oak a faded leaf that clings
While a new April spreads its burnished wings.
How bright yon rows that soared in triple tier,
Their central sun the flashing chandelier!
How dim the eye that sought with doubtful aim
Some friendly smile it might dare to claim!
How fresh these hearts! His own how worn and cold;
Such the sad thoughts, that long-drawn sigh had told.

* * *

In every heart some viewless founts are fed
From far-off hillsides where the dews were shed;
On the worn features of the weariest face
Some youthful memory leaves its hidden trace;
As in old gardens left by exiled kings
The marble basins tell of hidden springs.
But, gray with dust, and overgrown with weeds,
Their choking jets the passer little heeds.
Till times revenges break their sad seals away,
And, clad in rainbow light the waters play.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

Special to The Freeman.

The big delegation of the Texas Negro Business Men's League, which was due in Muskogee August 6, failed to materialize. The arrival of these distinguished gentlemen from the Lone Star State was looked for with great interest. The Texas colony here and the neighboring towns had gone to some expense to make this affair an enjoyable one. Bills the size of pillow cases were struck, announcing this great event, detailing the line of march of the grand parade, inspired by the ragtime music of the Dallas band of thirty pieces. Then there was to be by day a baseball contest between the champion teams of Oklahoma and Texas; by night an oratorical contest between the spellbinders of the respective States. After this rough edge was worn off, then the social event. A ballroom was engaged, wines and liquors stored away, cakes baked and stacked up and the best music contracted for the loving and hugging contest. After this flow of hospitality, then it was thought that matters would settle down to business and the Texas business men would return home as the proud owners of some of our real estate, oil, mining and banking stock; but the bubble bursted and everybody is trying to explain how it happened. Some say that it was due to a misunderstanding between the railroad companies and the promoters; others say that the Texas crowd was "busted" to commence with, but the writer is in possession of a letter which gives out some inside facts. That most of the professional and business men of Muskogee were slow to co-operate with the promoter, John Williams, in bringing this affair up to a united front. There were petty jealousies and "state-liners." It seemed that every man had a head of his own and would not compromise with another head. So the Texas business men, hearing of these things, were not eager to enter a hostile country, despite the fact there are in Muskogee enough Texas people to care for all the Texas visitors.

The Negro Race Must Use Some Common Sense.

One by one blunders are being made by some of those upon whom the church looks as leaders and by these blunders issues are forced and decided adversely when, if a more deliberate and timely course had been taken, the result would without doubt have been favorable to the race. It is rapidly being demonstrated that the holding of a mere big position does not confer wisdom.

It is not strange, however, that some men should go staggering from the intoxication of the flattery of a banquet reeking with fulsome toasts from sychophants out into the real world and expect to find the same slavish and fawning truckling nor is it strange that in a jiffy they wake up and complacently crawl into a jimcrow car and subside until they reach the next feasting and banqueting place and, back out of sight, again play Lord and King.

It is about time for everyone to wake up and to understand that big titles and high offices do not make the same impression upon the world that they do upon those back in the line.

Was the race or the Church ever more humiliated than when the news went forth telling of the weak show of vanity that lead a Bishop to demand of a telephone company that it violate a custom which is one of the fixtures in that, one of the worst of the southern states? Could not the individual consistently follow the same policy after being a Bishop that he pursued during thirty years previous?

The result of his vanity and lack of common sense is that the south has been given a precedent for disregarding even the dignity of the office of Bishop. No other Bishop ever provoked such a thing nor brought upon the church or the race such a slam.

Nothing less than an actual return to his home and a continued residence there during the rest of his term will convince any thoughtful person that the story is not true. Why pander and cry that "my white people are being misrepersented?"

Bishop Gaines, Turner, Tyree, Salters and all others who have served in the south have come through with unruffled dignity. They have never been the means of exhibiting to the world a degraded, insulted, helpless, fleeing Bishop.

The only lesson is that as a race the Negro must learn to use common sense. No Englishman in the heart of China would try to break the established customs of the country by his single arm. The fact that the Bishops and men of the church during all of these years have been able to understand and work under the unavoidable existing conditions and win their way to standing and influence makes it all the more to be regretted that by one impulsive act of vanity all of the good gained by years of sacrifice and suffering should be undone.

J. M. Henderson, M. D.

IRONTON, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Chas. Robinson and Miss Addie Cornute are spending the week in Cincinnati in attendance at the annual gathering of the G. U. O. O. F. and Household of Ruth. Mr. Robinson will visit Cleveland ere he returns....Mrs. Frank McConnel and little daughter, Thelma, left for Chicago on last Monday....On Thursday evening of last week Miss Nettie Moore of Russell, Ky., entertained in honor of Miss Marcella Mangrum of Huntington, W. Va. A large party of Ironton young people were present....Mr. Chas. Wright of South Seventh, returned from Pitsburg last Tuesday....The amount netted from the pastor's rally at the A. M. E. Church last Sunday was $75. The pastor and members of the Fourth Street Baptist Church are anticipating a great rally on the 8th inst. Visitors are expected from neighboring towns....Mr. and Mrs. Esau Davis are erecting a beautiful home in Depot street. They are also smiling—Little Frances Virginia born to them Wednesday, July 4th....at the last meeting of Centennial Lodge G. U. O. O. F. seven members were initiated. An excellent repast thereafter....At the last meeting of Prince Hall Lodge, A. F. and A. M., two candidates were entered into the mysteries....Mr. Millard Clark has returned from the annual gathering of the K. of P....For the last few months there has been a phenomenal growth in the rank of the U. B. F....Miss Mayme Pongue, of South Eighth street, is visiting points in Ohio, Michigan and Canada....On last Sunday the conference choir at Quinn Chapel, A. M. E. Church, was effected. Mr. Fred Woodfin was made the chorister. ....The Sunday school of the Tried Stone Baptist Church engaged in its annual picnic on "Flat Top," on last Friday. The children were made happy.

WANTED

Four girls and two good teams for vaudeville. Must be good workers. Write Arcade Theatre, 81 Decator St., Atlanta, Ga., Chas. P. Bailey, Mgr.

Brewer's Band

Up-to-date Music, Neatly Uniformed. Ready all the time. Address

C. C. PHILLIPS, Mgr.,

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J. Homer Tutt

The Hoosier Comedians and Producers, Heading the

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SOUTHERN TOUR.

Presenting their Song Hits:

"Dat's Sifficiency," "Strutting Sam" and "Smile On Sue."

THE MAGIC IS TWO TIMES LARGER THAN PICTURE - IT IS 9 IN LONG
STEEL HEATING BAR
SHAMPOO DRIER MFG. CO. MINNEAPOLIS MINN
ALUMINUM COMB
Fill with alcohol and light here
MAGIC Co.
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THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR-STRAIGHTENER

MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S. POSTAGE PAID- $1.00
SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER.

LADIES LOOK! Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.

The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

Magic Shampoo Drier Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SCRAPS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD

By Harry W. Jackson.

Jack and that automobile again.

$30,000,000 paid to the national game last year.

League salaries amounted to $6,000,000 last year.

Motor cycle races today at the Motor Speedway.

The E. O. K.'s played the Paducah Nationals Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

London papers say that Tod Sloan, the American jockey, has been granted license.

Bats cost last years league teams $20,000; uniforms, $156,000; gloves, $50,000; shoes, $100,000.

Dick Burge, an ex-champion fighter, received a ticket of leave from prison in Liverpool, England.

The two hops and jump world record has been broken by D. F. Ahearn, of the Irish-American A. C. The new record is 50 feet 6½ inches.

Indianapolis A. A. team has already made two records: the biggest slump in the history of the American Association, and the biggest score in a single inning of the season, which was in a game with Louisville.

James Williams won the lightweight wrestling championship of the Afro-American Athletic Club at Birmingham, Ala. Williams recently defeated Ed Preston. This club is becoming quite popular in the sporting circles of that city.

Manager H. C. Ashford announces Frenchy Coa's, of New Orleans, challenge to any 122 to 128 pounder in the country. Of twenty fights he has scored seventeen knockouts, one draw and two victories on fouls. Address 350 Beule Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Johnny Whittaker, an Ohioan by birth and well known in the sporting world, has opened up a new gymnasiam at the Union Club, 1006 Wylie Ave., for boxing and physical developement. Mr. Whittaker fought Jimmy Welch, the bantum weight fighter six rounds at the Bijou theater on July 16. There was no decision given but the auditnce was with Whittaker. He is open to meet any man in the world at 118 lbs. Johnny McGovern of Akron, O., is training at the club gymnasium for his bout to be pulled off at the National Sporting Club.

CLAIMANTS OF TITLE.

SPARTANBERG, S. C.—The Spartan Sluggers have won twelve out of thirteen games. Manager W. B. Thompson is in conquest of more scalps. They claim the championship of upper S. Carolina and are ready to defend their title.

WEST BADEN SPRUDELS WIN.

WEST BADEN, IND.—The West Baden Sprudels defeated the French Lick Plutos in a hard-fought thirteen-inning game August 6. The features of the game were the batting of Williams, who broke up the game with a homer in the thirteenth with two men on bases. Score: Sprudels, 6, Plutos, 3. Batteries—Sprudels, Brown and Coleman; Plutos, Watkins and Watts. Umpire—Jackson.

A. A. ALL-STARS.

Center Field—Strunk, Milwaukee.
Left Field—Clarke, Columbus.
Second Base—Olson, Louisville.
Right Field—Hickman, Toledo.
First Base—Carr, Indianapolis.
Third Base—Hetling, Kansas City.
Catchers—Hosteter, Milwaukee; Block, Minneapolis.
Shortstop—Monte Cross, unattached.
Pitchers—McGlynn, Milwaukee; Link, Columbus; Olmstead, Minneapolis; Laroy, St. Paul; Selby, Louisville; Cheney, Indianapolis.

HAS AN ALL-INDIAN TEAM.

SAPULPA, Okla., July 29.—Besides the distinction which has lately come to Sapulpa is the ball team becoming a member of the Western Association, the town is further distinguished by having the only all-Indian team owned by an Indian in the whole country.

Paul Land, a well-known athlete and lover of clean sports here, has organized a strong all-Indian team, which includes the best players from the mission schools in the Creek nation, including the one here, and will back the organization this season. The team will be under the immediate management of Cash Dougherty, as Land, having a government position here, will not leave it.

DO'S AND DONT'S FOR SHORTSTOPS.

By "Honus" Wagner.

Don't plan out grand stand plays. He who plans out his star plays generally looks like a selling plater afterward.

Don't try to play shortstop if your feet and legs can not avoid getting tangled up.

Dont' try playing shortstop if you have to think how you are going to use your feet; you've got time to think of how you will catch the ball only.

Don't get discouraged if you make errors, keep at it all the harder.

Take care what kind of glove you use. Find out the one that suits you and stick to it.

Watch the catcher's signals. It helps a whole lot.

Always arrange by signs whether you or the second baseman will cover second in case of an attempted steal. It prevents accidents and keeps the other fellows guessing.

MAJESTIC THEATRE, GREENVILLE, S. C.

The Majestic Theatre is offering high-class vaudeville for colored people, in the following bill: L. Johnson famous comedian, the man with the new move in the Philippine dance; Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, singing and dancing soubrette; the Gold Dust Twins, the World Wonders; James Garrett, the Champion buck and wing clean up for all comers. Special matinee every Thursday afternoon. The executive staff is R. Bradshaw, the famous trap drummer from the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, stage manager; Frank Crosby, musical director; L. Johnson, business manager.

Frank Crosby has closed his eight months' engagement at the Star Theatre, at Charlotte, N. C., and is now at the Majestic Theatre at Greenville, S. C. Regards to Charles Beechum, Jim Crosby and B. E. Edwards.

R. ROY POPE'S BAND AND MINSTREL CARNIVAL CO.

Enroute Ringling Bros. Circus.—Our show is doing nicely and all are well and happy. Miss Alice Alix is receiving great comment singing one of Jno. Larkin's latest successes, "Dinah Dear." Miss Grace Williams is also scoring quite a hit with "Shine on Harvest Moon." Our two funny comedians, Jas. Jackson and Walter Hinson, keep them in a roar of laughter. The company sends regards to all especially to P. C. Lowery & Co. Prof. Pope, Miss Alix and Messrs. Frank Belt, W. Barbour and H. Price were highly entertained in Salt Lake City by Messrs. Pete Alexander, Harry Crosby and Bruce Kinley. Prof Pope had the pleasure of meeting Tim Owsley, his old-time friend and without a doubt America's foremost colored eccentric comedian, in Ogden, Utah, and they had quite a hearty dinner together under the Floating White Hotel. Tim is in his second week in this city and continues a scream.

THE FORFEITS ARE UP BUT ARE THEY ANXIOUS?

The Date for the Big Championship Battle Not Yet Set—Jeff puts Business in Berger's Hands.

NEW YORK.—Jeffries and Johnson, with the assistance of their managers and press agents, are now talking at a greater rate than ever before. Jeffries has $5,000 posted with one man to bind a match and Johnson has handed over a similar amount to another stakeholder. The boiler maker has arranged to sail for Europe, leaving everything to the loquacious Sam Berger.

Furthermore, Johnson says he will be here Thursday, which means that unless Jeffries decides to postpone his departure, there will be nothing doing in the way of a match until the white man comes back in the fall, if then. Jeffries declares that he has a certified check for $10,000 in the hands of bookmaker Jim O'Leary, in Chicago, to go as a side bet, in addition to the side bet he has posted with another individual, but Jeffries, apparently, doesn't take much stock in these alleged forfeits and states that if Johnson can not raise a side wager he will fight him for the purse.

Jack Johnson also insists that there must be a loser's end of at least 40 per cent. of the purse and that he will not attach his name to articles of agreement unless these demands are recognized. In other words, it looks as if neither Jeffries nor Johnson is particularly anxious for a mill and that both are justly accused of fourflushing by the sporting public.

"KEEP AWAY FROM BOOZE" SAYS BILL HART.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—"If a ball player wants to remain in the game he must keep away from booze," says Dog-gone It Bill Hart, the drinkless, chewless, smokeless, cussless deceiver of trusting batters, who in his twenty-fifth year in baseball ranks second among the Southern League pitchers.

Hart debutted professionally the year of the big comet—1884—at which time he was a braw bucho of eighteen. He joined the Cincinnati team of the Union Association, organized to fight the National, only to die of inanition like the Brotherhood.

Then Hart joined an independent team and finished the season, going to Chattanooga in 1885. Philadelphia got him in 1886, to send him to Lincoln, Neb., where he was dafted by Cincinnati the following year, to go to Buffalo, in the International League.

In 1889 and 1890 Hart was with Des Moines in the Western and in 1891 helped Sioux City win a pennant. He was sold to the Chicago club of the short-lived American Association and when the blowoff came in midseason Bill went to Brooklyn and pitched the greatest ball of his life.

Near the close of the season a tendon in his right arm snapped, putting him out of the game until 1893, when he rejoined Sioux City and pitched the team into another pennant. Pittsburg got him in 1895, and he was traded to St. Louis in 1896 for Bones Ely.

In 1898 Hart went back to the Pirates, and was traded in 1899 to Milwaukee for Clarence Beaumont. In 1901 Hart was sold to Cleveland, and at the end of the season took charge of the Peoria (Ill.) team as manager.

After two seasons he was appointed umpire in the American Association and became famous by beating up Edward Barrows, the Indianapolis manager.

Tiring of his job he joined Columbus, and after dropping two games won twelve in a row. Indianapolis got him next year, but he was turned loose on the ground that he was too old.

Mike Finn, the Little Rock manager, signed Hart and has never ceased congratulating himself. Although his speed is gone, Hart has a curve ball one grows dizzk looking at.

SOME FEATURES SEEN IN BASEBALL.

Fans often complain because of the lack of hiting, and yet it is marvelous that there is so much of it in baseball, says an exchange. When it is taken into consideration that the bat and ball are both round and that the latter is hurled toward the batter with great speed, not to speak of curves and shoots, the point of contact must be rather slight, and it is really to be wondered at that the ball is ever driven into fair territory. Fans growl about errors, but when one stops to think of it, it is remarkable that many of the hard-hit balls which hug the ground are fielded at all. Balls traveling so fast that the eye can not follow them are picked up clean, while long flies, far from where the fielders are standing when the ball is hit, are caught after long runs, because the fielder gauges the spot where the ball will fall long before it has started on its descent. These are to the average lover of the game but ordinary plays, because they have been witnessed for so many years. But they are remarkable, nevertheless. In foreign countries, where the game is unknown, the uninitiated wonder not at the fielding of grounders, but when a fly ball is caught they have been known to cheer the fielders for what they thought a marvelous feat, and yet the catching of fly balls is considered the easiest thing in baseball.

There are only two or three instances in recent years where a weak batter has been made a strong one. As a rule the batter is born, not made, but by resorting to changes several former weaklings have learned to cause the average pitcher to view them with suspicion when they come to bat. In most cases this has been bought by changing a right-handed hitter to the other side of the plate. When Miller Huggins started out on his professional career he was a right-handed batsman and one of the weakest. Realizing that he could not hit he was about to quit the game, when it was suggested to him that he turn around and bat left-handed. He tried it, and from that time out became a hitter. The result was that he soon broke into fast company. There are many players who have been in the game for years but have not mastered the curve ball. They may know the ball is going to curve when it comes toward them and yet are unable to hit it because they stay away. To a left-handed batter, the right-hander's curves breaks toward him, and instead of missing it he is much more likely to connect with it.

WHY BIRMINGHAM GIANTS WIN.

When the Birmingham Giants were on their recent trip in this part of the country they attracted attention from several points of view. The absolute control which Manager C. I. Taylor had over his team, though it is nothing out of the ordinary among the strong professional white teams, was unusual. Off the field as well as on, his players regarded him with uttermost respect and were always ready and willing to give him their undivided attention when he had a word to say, which was in a quiet, earnest and gentlemanly manner. The Giants play like clock works and every man is for the man's interest which naturally results in team work or co-operation. With Taylor's field generalship the Alabamians are about the most consistent players that have played at Northwestern park for some time.

"When a game is on as well as any other time, every player is supposed to know the other man's weakness," says Taylor. "For instance, if I have an 'off day,' every other man on the team is expected to play with that in mind. If one man has a bad eye today in throwing, every player, you know, has his 'off days.' I inform the team of such or it becomes known by his playing and the others must bear that in mind. Now it may happen to be just to the reverse with a player, or even with the whole team." When such is the case, he further says, that they take the advantage of it. Sometimes it is in fielding, sometimes in batting or in some other department of the game. Taylor referred to a day on which the Standards was their opposing team. That day the sap of the willow ran through the Giants' veins. After playing a round or two he told the boys to break lose, and they did so—they slaughtered the sphere unmercifully and piled up a big score. Studying each player's way of playing and his disposition constitutes no small part in a thorough understanding among a team, while the neglect of such is the cause of the failing and the disbanding of many teams. The Giants study, as near as possible, each man of an opposing team. This is practically what every pitcher does or should do, especially when his opponents are at bat.

One boss—this is significant with the Giants. A body must have a leader before success can ever be hoped for. When the team lines up every man realizes that he has a pair of lungs though it is in an orderly manner. Taylor, who plays second base, has his eyes open every minute during the game and is a constant coacher of his team. A poor play on the part of one of the Giants does not result in a rough or ugly word (as is sometimes the case) from C. I. Of course this does not go to say that he is never heard from, but when he is he means what he says. He has studied his men, as every manager or captain should do, and he can better tell the real cause of a bad play by one of them and he knows when and what to say. The Giants have two young pitchers, the juniors of the team, and it is much through C. I.'s generalship that they have proven themselves invincible against some fast and strong teams.

It is not usually that every member of a semi-professional team is a strong batter but the Birmingham boys can boast of this—even the pitchers can hit. This is one department of the national game in which they are shining lights and on which they depend upon to fork in the games. They play in the hit and run style. The fans took notice that the fielders of the local team played deep, not for individuals alone but for the whole team when the Giants were at bat. This goes to show something about the Alabamian's knowledge about batting. Their batting is systemtized to the best advantage of their style of play.

They are fast fielders, especially those of the infield, with swift arms which is important in cutting down opponents on bases.

They have their own councils and discuss various phases of the sport. With Taylor's invaluable baseball knowledge, who is the father of them all as far as age and leadership is concerned, they are scholars as well as players of the great game. They are athletes in the true sense and are strict observers and practitioners of physical training. They do not indulge in intoxicants, in fact their rules are against them going into saloons, only when on business. They are prohibited from the use of tobacco in playing season, and it is violation of the rules to fail to retire at a reasonable hour.

After playing a fast and long game here, Manager Taylor was asked if the next day's battle would not be hard on them, his reply was "No, my boys get plenty of rest, a double-header would be easy for them." The Giants have distinguished themselves as being one of the strongest, if not the strongest, semi-professional aggregation in the South.

LELANDS LOSE AND WIN IN CHARITY BENEFIT

Provident Hospital Realizes $2,500 from Games—Cuban Stars Beat Giants—Gunthers Lose.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Two semi-professional ball games were played last week at the American League Park for the benefit of the Provident Hospital. In the first game the Cuban Stars, with Mendez pitching, trimmed the Leland Giants by a score of 6 to 3, while in the second the Leland Giants defeated the Gunthers by a score of 4 to 0. The games were a big success financially. More than 5,000 spectators saw the contests and it was announced that over $2,500 had been realized for the institution.

Mendez was wild at the start of the first game and also was given poor support. As a result the Leland Giants took a lead of three runs in the first three innings. Pitcher Sloan went along well for five innings for the Giants, but weakened in the sixth. He pitched until the eighth, when Johnson was substituted, but he also was easy for the Cubans. Norman finished the game and shut out his opponents in one session.

UNION GIANTS' WINNING WEEK.

Chicago Boys Lose One Game Out of Seven—Reeves's Hit Wins 10-Inning Game.

OSHKOSH, Wis.,—The Chicago Union Giants played the following games last week:

Merrill, Wis., Aug. 2 and 3:

		R.	H.	E.
Merrill	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	2	2
U. Giants	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	6	1

Giants—J. Lyons and Washington.

		R.	H.	E.
Merrill	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2	4	4	2
U. Giants	1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0	5	11	1

Giants—B. Lyons and Washington.

Antigo, Wis., Aug. 3 and 4:

		R.	H.	E.
Antigo	2 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0	7	14	3
U. Giants	0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 1	6	8	1

Giants—J. Lyons and Washington.

		R.	H.	E.
Antigo	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 5	7	3	3
U. Giants	3 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 2	9	16	8

Giants—B. Lyons and Washington.

Gillette, Wis., Aug. 5:

		R.	H.	E.
Gillette	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	0
U. Giants	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	4	0

Giants—Lytle and Washington.

Menasha, Wis., Aug. 6:

		R.	H.	E.
Menasha	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	3	0
U. Giants	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	4	4	0

Giants—Reeves and Washington.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 7:

		R.	H.	E.
Oshkosh	0 2 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0	6	8	0
U. Giants	0 2 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 1	7	9	0

Battery—Giants, Lytle and Washington. Two-base hits—Shawler 2, Reeves. Three-base hits—Shawler, Prior, Reeves. Reeves' three-base hit won the game in the tenth inning on two outs and a runner on second base.

Louisville Loses to Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Birmingham beat Louisville last week by a score of 1 to 0. They also beat Selma, Ala.

Gophers Win the Last Game.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The Gophers and Keystones played the third and last of their three game series in St. Paul at Lexington Park Sunday, Aug. 1st, before a large crowd. The Gophers won, 8 to 3, knocking Jessup out of the box in the seventh inning. Johnny Davis, of the Gophers, was knocked out in the fourth. Capt. Wallace, the third baseman, went in the box for two innings and did fine work. When McMurray, the catcher, was hurt, Lundon was sent in to pitch and Wallace went behind the bat, showing that he can pitch and catch as well as play third base.

A. B. C.'S WIN TWO GAMES FROM EAGLES

New Orleans Team Meets Local Boys in a Three-Game Series—Griffin Wins First Game.

The Eagles of New Orleans, played a series of three games with the A. B. C.'s at Northwestern Park, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of last week. The Louisianians lost the first two games by scores of 5 to 1 and 8 to 2, but won Tuesday's game by a score of 6 to 4. Guffin and Merida, for the locals, and Joseph and Davis for the visitors, formed the batteries of Sunday's game. The Eagles were just at bat and saw seconl base. Norris was the first man up for the A. B. C.'s was walked by Joseph and then stole second base. Lolla stepped up to the plate and made a two-bagger, scoring Morris. Allen fanned. Davis sent the ball over left field fence, scoring Lolla and himself. In the fifth round Griffin placed three Eagles on bases twice, but pulled himself out of both holes both times. The A. B. C.'s scored in the eighth frame. Allen made a two-bagger; Merida hit a two-bagger also scoring Allen; Herron sent a two-base slam to Scott in center field, who dropped the ball. This hit scored Merida. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
A. B. C.'s	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *	5	8	2
Eagles	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	2

Innings pitched—By Griffin 9, by Joseph 9. Hits—Off Griffin 4, off Joseph 8. Bases on balls—By Joseph 2. Hit by pitcher—Morris. Two-base hits—Lolla, Allen, Francis. Home Run—J. Davis. Stolen bases—Morris, Griffin, North. Time—1:30. Umpire—Adams.

Monday's score:

		R.	H.	E.
A. B. C.'s	1 0 5 0 0 2 0 0 *	8	15	4
Eagles	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	1	4

Batteries—Higbee and Merida; Trimble and W. Davis.

RICHMOND, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

There was an entertainment given by the Young Colored Men's Club Wednesday of last week. The following persons were present: Misses Bertha Gaines, Viola Peak, Edna Gains, Nellie Bailey, Alice Spencer, Ada and Grace Taylor, Bessie Burden, Emma Pointdexter, Mary Willis, Faustina Carter, E. Anderson and Miss Goins, Harry Peak, Sherman Ward, Henry Scott, Green Taylor, Louie Robinson, Victor and Mercus Roberts, Fred Jones, Howard Newsome, Wood Cook, George Dixon; Messrs. Crane and Young, of Chicago; Mrs. Norrell, of Indianapolis; Frank Hamilton, of Columbus; Mrs. Gogan, of Springfield, O.; Mr. and Mrs. John Echols, Will Arnold, Joe McElroy, Mr. Allen. Music by Gaines and Alexander. Percy Griffin is president, George Webb, secretary and L. R. Robinson, corresponding secretary.

$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK MEN---FREE

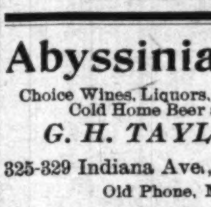
SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY —YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

$1.00 Buys this Fire Proof Furnace Stand.



This device eliminates the usual method of using bricks and tin to try to prevent a charcoal furnace from burning the floor. This device does away with this dangerous method by placing the furnace on a safe foundation. It's a God send to everyone that uses a furnace. It's a necessity and should be in every home and tailor shop. Made of steel and lasts a life time. Big discount to agents. Manufactured and for sale only by

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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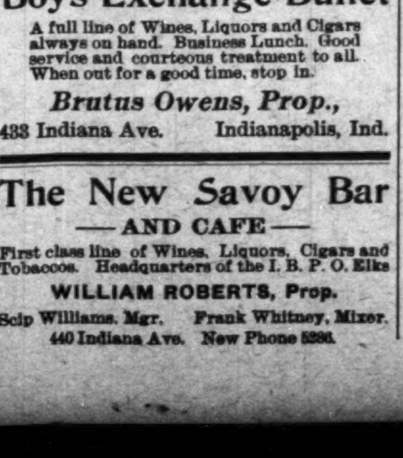
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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
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—AND CAFE—
First class line of Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. Elks
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Scip Williams, Mgr. Frank Whitney, Mixer.
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THAT'S THE WORD.

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Plumbing, gas, steam and hot water heating. Repair work promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully given. All word guaranteed. Sixteen years experience.
Phones New........5588 Old, Main..2398 812 North West Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

The A. B. C. Base Ball Club,
RAN BUTLER, Prop.
Northwestern Park. Games played at home and abroad. We bar no good team. Correspondence solicited. Address,
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
320 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Ind.
New phone 641. Proprietors Indianapolis Crematory.

SMOKE THE
Monypeny Hammond Co.'s
Club House 5c Cigar.

DRINK THAT GOOD BEER
(Made in New Albany)
—BY THE—
Paul Reising Brewing Co.
Handled Exclusively by
TINSLEY & CALDWELL,
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GREAT
COMPEER
CIGAR,
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Quality Sells It.

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Good service. Reasonable prices. Carriages furnished.
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Packing, Shipping, Transfer, Storage,
New and Second Hand Furniture.
SHANK FURNITURE & STORAGE CO.
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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

YOU CAN AFFORD a new SONG BOOK in your Church or Sunday School, and one for every person; "FAMILIAR SONGS OF THE GOSPEL." Round or Shape Notes, for $3 for 100. Words and music, 83 very best songs. Sample copy 5 cents. E. A. K. HACKETT, 112 North Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The Avery College Training School
Offers special inducements to young colored women to become skilled artists in Dressmaking, Millinery and Domestic Science. The Andrew Carnegie Hospital, connected with this institution, offers splendid opportunities to the ambitious young colored women to become trained nurses. Uniforms are furnished free, board, furnished room, laundry and a monthly compensation are offered to the young women in training. Address all communications to
JOSEPH D. MAHORNEY, Supt., - Box 154, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Butler's Restaurant
Meals and Lunches Served. Prompt Service.
419 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

LELAND GIANTS "TOURS"
SOUTHERN, WESTERN and PACIFIC STATES
OCTOBER and NOVEMBER 1909.

This famous Team of colored baseball players will tour the Southern, Western and Pacific states at the close of their 1909 Season in the Chicago League, beginning Oct. 5th, and ending Dec. 5th, 1909. Exhibition games can be arranged now by writing to the undersigned for terms and conditions.

Those wishing to make money as well as give the Public an opportunity to see the world's greatest Ball Players in action will do well to organize Local Clubs and arrange dates.

Address all communications to

BEAUREGARD F. MOSELEY, Sec'y & Treas.
Leland Giants Base Ball and Amusement Association
6258 S. HALSTED ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

The Ayres Bulletin

Lingerie Waists

one-fourth to one-third off

A wise woman is one who will take advantage of the decided reductions we have now made in the prices of our lingerie waists. The assortment is large, including all the domestic and French hand-made models, but there are only one or two of each style. The sizes are 34, 38, 40 and 42. Note the few exploited below:

$6.50 fine mull waists of sheer textures are now......... **$4.75**
$8.00 sheer mull hand embroidered waists, now.......... **$5.75**
$10.00 fine batiste and lawn waists are now............ **$7.50**
$12.50 fine batiste waists, with colored embroidery....... **$9.00**
$28.75 hand-made French waists are now................ **$19.50**
Fifth floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Miss Daisy Shaffer is at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Martha Carey has gone to Henderson, Ky.

Mrs. Retta Moss left Thursday for Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welch are visiting Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Margaret Worthington is visiting friends at Chicago.

Mrs. Genevieve Ratliffe has returned from a visit to Chicago.

The Misses Smith, of Rising Sun, Ind., spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Wilhelmina Deadman has returned to her home at Louisville.

Mrs. Ella Clay returned Friday from a month's stay at Atlantic City.

Miss Xenia Young is spending the week with her mother at Louisville.

Mrs. Almore Thompson is seriously ill at her residence, 533 Leon street.

A. E. Manning, of The World, returned from Chicago Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Bettie Blye, of Louisville, spent Sunday in the city with her daughter.

Mesdames Lucy Smoot and Maria Spears are visiting friends at Windsor, Canada.

Mrs. Georgia Thompson, of Roanoke street, is visiting her mother in Chicago.

The Sumner League will bive a picnic at Woodsdale Island Sunday, August 29.

Mrs. Isaphemia Young has opened an ice cream parlor at 352 West Eleventh street.

Prof. H. E. Hagan, of Goldsboro, N. C., is visiting his cousin, Dr. Joseph Ward, in this city.

Mr. Almore Thompson returned Monday from aten days' visit in Canada and Eastern cities.

Rev. H. M. Carroll, of Chicago, will fill the pulpit at Simpson Chapel to-morrow morning.

Miss Lillian Scott, of Xenia, Ohio, was the guest during the week of Mrs. Edwin F. Stokes.

Mr. Clarence Dunlop will attend the F. and A. M. Grand Session at Kokomo, Ind., next week.

Rev. W. H. Anderson, of Evansville, will be with the Metropolitan Baptish Church to-morrow.

Miss Jessie Clay, of New Albany, was the guest of Mrs. Robert F. Harper during the week.

Mrs. Lizzie Young returned Saturday to her home at Cleveland, after a visit to Mrs. Belle Davis.

Miss Theresa Drye, accompanied by her mother, left Tuesday to attend the Moler College at Chicago.

William Wright, of Chicago, was the guest Sunday of his cousin, Mrs. Essie Thornton, in this city.

Mrs. Alice Knox and Miss Sallie Knox, of Louisville, are visiting their aunt in West Seventeenth street.

Messrs. J. L. Brown and J. H. Alexander, of Chicago, were in the city Friday, en route to Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Eliza McMurray, of Evansville, Ind., is visiting her son, A. P. C. McMurray, at 722 Chicago street.

Miss Etka Braboy, of Kokomo, came to the city Monday to joint a party leaving for Niagara Falls Tuesday.

Bishop C. T. Shaffer, of Chicago, spent Monday in the city, the guest of his brother, Rev. G. H. Shaffer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gee was called to Cincinnati Monday by the death of a cousin, Mrs. Mary Wharton, of that place.

Mr. Edward Griffin, of Louisville, Ky., has purchased the barber shop of Mr. William Barnes, at 1324 Central avenue.

Mrs. Mary Locklear has returned from Bedford, where she was called by the death of her sister, Mrs. Anna Frye.

District Conference of the M. E. Church convened at North Vernon, Ind., Wednesday, Rev. D. E. Skelton, district superintendent, presiding. Rev. J. S. Bailey, Mrs. Herrington, Mrs. Mollie McCowan, Mrs. Carrie Ross, A. Tribble and Mrs. Skelton are in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamond are the parents of a fine baby girl. They live at Oxford and Rural streets, Brightwood.

Miss Jessie Darneal spent the week at Louisville, Ky., with Miss Dayse Walker, president of the C. W. P. A., of this city.

Mrs. Tillie Wagner, of Dayton, Ohio, was called to the city during the week by the death of her niece, Miss Hester Phonosdall.

Mrs. Bettie Milligan, a well-known woman, wife of H. C. Milligan, underwent a serious operation at the City Hospital Tuesday.

Will Scott, the artist, left Thursday for New York, from where he will sail during the coming week for Paris, where he will study art.

Dr. W. E. Brown and Mrs. Brown will return to-day from a month's visit to Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Chicago and points in Michigan.

A number of young men presented Mr. Thomas E. Taylor, on last Sunday, with a handsomely bound volume of "The Passing of the Saloon."

Indications point to a large number of Indianapolis people who will attend the National Negro Business League at Louisville next week.

George G. Simmons, foreman of the printing department of THE FREEMAN, is spending a few days with friends at Charlestown, Ind.

Communion services will be held at St. Philip's Episcopal Church to-morrow morning at 8:30. Evening prayer at 7:30. The public is invited.

Will Hunley and wife, accompanied by Miss Mamie Moore, all of South Bend, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Brown, in this city.

Messrs. G. L. Hayes and W. E. Baugh have returned from taking a summer course at the University of Wisconsin, located at Madison.

Rev. Leroy Ferguson, rector of the Church of Our Merciful Savior at Louisville, was the guest of friends in this city a rew days this week.

Mrs. Mayme Gardner and son Clarence accompanied Major Gardner to Detroit Monday. Mr. Gardner is a delegate to the National Elks' meeting.

A number of Indianapolis people will attend the marriage of Miss Lizzie Easton to Mr. John Leland, which takes place at Chicago next Wednesday.

Mrs. Kennedy, of Terre Haute, and the Misses Ora and Lucille Kennedy, of Henderson, Ky., were the guests of Mrs. Katherine Armistead last Sunday.

The Aid Society of Simpson Chapel No. 1 will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alma Taylor, 1126 Nelson street. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Mamie Beasly (nee Turner), of New Orleans, who formerly lived in this city, will come shortly to visit Mesdames Ella Clay and Emma Parks in this city.

Mrs. Charles Crossen and daughter Gertrude and Mrs. Alethea Byrd have returned to the city from Chicago, after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Anna Hughes, of Louisville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sallie Brown. Mrs. Brown and daughter will go to Chicago Monday to attend the Easton-Leland wedding.

Mr. William Roberts, of 440 Indiana avenue, was painfully injured last week by falling from a street car. His trip to the Grand Lodge of Elks at Detroit, Mich., has been conceled.

Gabriel Jones, of this city, was elected State Grand Master of Odd Fellows at the meeting just held at Anderson. Mrs. M. E. Washington, of New Albany, was elected Most Noble Governess of the Household of Ruth for the State.

John Brooks, of Knightstown, Ind., Past Grand Master and the oldest Mason in the State, died Monday at his home. The funeral was held Tuesday, and was conducted by Rev. Morris Lewis, assisted by Rev. J. S. Bailey, of this city.

Miss Elizabeth Carter, President of the National Association of Colored Women, who was a short time ago the guest of the clubs in this city, writes interestingly of her entertainment through the West. She is especially profuse in her mention of her entertainment by the California women at Los Angeles.

A SOCIAL EVENT.

The following ladies joined in giving a dancing party at Odd Fellows' Hall last Friday evening, in honor of several young women visitors to the city: Mesdames Edna Fleming, Etta Simms, Ella Todd, Misses Henrietta Davis, Blanch Scott, Carrie Lewis, Carrie Beck. A large company was entertained and an enjoyable evening was spent.

IN HONOR OF GUESTS.

Miss Bertha Morgan entertained about forty women last Monday, including the Wistaria Club, of which she is a member, at her home, 1932 Alvord street. The occasion was held in honor of Miss Cora B. Ash, of South Bend, who was Miss Morgan's guest while in the city to join a party going to Niagara Falls, and Mrs. Bertha Turner, of Pasadena, Cal. Prize whist was the pastime. The out-of-town guests were Misses Stella Scott, Omaha; Lillian Dupee, Richmond, Va.; Lillian Scott and Eunice Taylor, Xenia, Ohio. Prizes were won as follows: First guest prize, Havelin china chop plate, Mrs. Lena Stone; second guest prize, Havelin salad bowl; first club prize, china chop plate, Mrs. Ella Ernest; second club prize, Mrs. Kittie Grisgby.

TO CELEBRATE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Rev. Morris Lewis, Presiding Elder of the Indianapolis district of the A. M. E. Church, will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of his work in the ministry, during which time he has served continuously with the Indiana conference, Wednesday evening, August 25. The exercises will take place at Bethel A. M. E. Church. Rev. James M. Townsend, of Richmond, Ind., will be one of the speakers, also Rev. J. M. Long and Charles Hunter, Presiding Elders of the Evansville and Richmond districts. A choice musical program has been arranged. At the request of the committee of arrangements, friends planning to give gifts are requested to give a cash silver offering instead, as it is the plan to make this a silver jubilee.

WILLIAM E. KROLL THANKS HIS FRIENDS

William E. Kroll, although defeated for the nomination for Mayor on the Democratic ticket in the primary last Thursday, was around among his friends during the first part of the week, profuse in his thanks for the support he received, and assuring those who supported him of his lasting gratitude. Mr. Kroll wishes to extend his thanks to all of his colored friends whom he may not be able to see in person. The fight put up by Mr. Kroll, although a loser, was nevertheless one that caused many of the older heads in politics to sit up and take notice. He dug in deeper than was at first expected that he would. The swath he cut will widen as time brings the city nearer to a field of clean politics. The entire conduct of Mr. Kroll's campaign was the most wholesome effort toward cleanliness of any put forth. He was dignified and earnest. At no time did he resort to "mud slinging" or unjust accusations. His time was more profitably taken up by confining his efforts to putting before the people his views and policies. In the event that Mr. Kroll comes out for office again, there may be a different story to tell.

A PATHETIC DEATH.

The sudden death of Mrs. Hester Phonosdall Higgs, which occurred last Sunday, was a great surprise to both her relatives and her acquaintances. The case of Miss Phonosdall, as she was commonly known, is peculiarly pathetic, owing to an incurable ailment, of an epileptic phase, with which she had been afflicted for the past few years. Miss Phonosdall came to this city from her home at London, Ohio, about ten years ago, a bright and promising young woman. She made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Laura Gaines, of this city. About nine years ago she was married to Brutus Higgs, from whom she shortly separated and returned to her parents, then living at St. Louis. She soon became afflicted with a form of epilepsy. After suffering from the disease for several years, she returned to this city a few months ago for treatment. After undergoing treatment at the City Hospital, she was released as cured, but had never ceased having the attacks, in one of which she died at the home of Mrs. Gaines, 430 West Michigan street, last Sunday morning, August 8. She was twenty-nine years of age. Her body was taken to her former home at London, Ohio, for burial.

Mrs. Kittie Churchill, aged sixty-four years, died Saturday at her home, 523 North West street, after an illness of three weeks. She was a member of Shiloh Baptist Church. She leaves a husband, five sons and other relatives.

Fall Styles School Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

PALMIST AND PHRENOLOGIST.

Madame McNairdee, the great palmist, has purchased her second piece of residence property in this city, at 1103 North Senate avenue, at a cost of $3,000, which she now occupies, and has opened up an office. She also owns the property at 1527 English avenue. Call on her at 1103 North Senate avenue.

NEGRO SALOONISTS ORGANIZE.

One of the most distinct organizations ever perfected among Negro saloonists was recently organized among the colored saloonkeepers of Indianapolis. The purpose of the organization is to bring closer together and to solidify the interests of the various saloon men of the race. The league stands for the elevation and moral uplift of the colored saloon. Its promoters deserve much credit, and the organization is destined to work much good and raise the standard of the Negro saloon in the city of Indianapolis. The officers and members follow:

Officers—Chairman, Robert Parker; secretary, Brutus Owens; treasurer, Mike Wells; trustees, John Banks, Andrew Burley.

Members—William Roberts, Harvey Taylor, Herman Gordon, Charles Miller.

Fall Styles School Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The Eureka Comb is on sale at The Freeman office, 225 Indiana avenue.

Order your ice from Mrs. Bell Davis, 919 N. West street. Both phones, 1374. Delivered on short notice.

Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges. Gauld's Pharmacy. New 1178; Old, Main 4032.

For ice, call up Mrs. Bell Davis, 919 N. West street. Ice delivered on short notice. Either phone, 1374.

Kuykendall & Huffman, dentists, 359½ Indiana avenue. Expert crown, plate and bridge work. New phone 5067.

Call at The Freeman and obtain information concerning the virtues of the Eureka Comb.

"Woman's glory is her hair." Why not improve yours? The Eureka Comb is a necessary toilet requisite.

Fall Styles School Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Nettie Brown, of 218 South Washington street, is visiting in Detroit, Mich. ....Miss Mary Tolliver, who has been the guest of Mrs. Wallace, 25 Brook street, left Wednesday for Chattanooga, Tenn.... Mrs. Holmes was called to Kalamazoo, Mich., owing to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Watson....The G. U. O. of O. F. will hold their district Grand Lodge August 10 and 11 at Kalamazoo, Mich.... Mr. Bundy, of the Post Tavern, has left for Toledo, Ohio....Mr. Charles Mahoney, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who is making this city his home, has returned from Decatur, Mich., where he visited relatives....Mr. and Mrs. John Connor, Mrs. J. Seabolt, Mrs. W. I. Jefferson, Mrs. C. Beeler and other friends will leave for Niagara Falls Tuesday evening for a pleasure trip.... Rev. Simpson, of Kalamazoo, preached at the A. M. E. Church Sunday....Mrs. Rev. J. T. Stewart and children left Wednesday evening, August 11, for Bloomington, Ill., to join her husband, Rev. J. T. Stewart....Rev. I. F. Williams preached Sunday at the A. M. E. Church in Kalamazoo. ....THE FREEMAN can be found at 50 Warren street every Saturday.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The beautiful home of Mr. E. W. Brooks and wife, at 7821 Elm street, was the scene of a swell wedding of the lovable daughter, Retta Estella Brooks, last Wednesday evening to Prof. Walter G. Sneed, from the country. The home of Mr. Brooks was crowded to the doors with the most prominent of our people. Rev. Simms, of Tulane Avenue Baptist Church, officiated. The beautiful parlors were grandly decorated for the occasion. Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. Valcour Chapman, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. P. Albert, Hon. and Mrs. James Madison Vance and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Millis, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Halthon, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. DeJoie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstead, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wimby, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Landry, Mr. and Mrs. E. Trumbull and Mesdames Edmonds, Ledoux, M. Wright, Gaudet, C. Perry, Miller, Vance, Wells, Sutton, and Messrs. Alex J. Ross, Dr. R. Vining, L. Green, J. N. Kinchen, A. Bondro, N. Allen, Ben Johnson, Carter Wilson, John Conway, J. Russell, J. Williams, E. Lopez, Chas. Wilson, Wiley Knight, Jas. Bailey, Ed. Brooks.

BREWER HILL, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. George Wilson and wife are here from Terre Haute, where they both attend school....Mrs. Hattie Shaw is visiting in Henderson, Ky....Misses Maggie and May Napoleon spent August 4 in Henderson, Ky....On the third Saturday night in August there will be an entertainment at Brewer Hill and there will be a debate btween Mr. James T. Bell, Ephraim Patterson and Rafel Alvis; subject will be announced later.

LINCOLN, NEB.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Daughters of Bethel held their annual convention last week. Rev. Phelps of the Baptist Church preached the sermon....On Tuesday of last week a drill was given by the order and Mr. William Johnson delivered an address. There were about 300 people present. On Friday evening a reception was given and the representatives from Atchison gave a crack drill and an excellent program was given. Rev. Gregg, grand master, and Mr. Bragg, grand deputy, are the only men of the order....John White will open the Hotel Victor, August 15....Richard Young is attending the Mason's convention at St. Louis....Mrs. John Saunders was a visitor in the city last week.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Many of the distinguished guests of the metropolis are now at home from the various Grand Lodges and big meetings. ....Mrs. Jeff A. Mays is home from an extended visit in the State of Oklahoma. ....Mr. Howard was here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilburn, on Flora street.... Prof. H. D. Spears, while taking his vacation, visited friends in McKinney and other nearby towns....Mrs. M. C. Griffin spent some of the hot days visiting in Weatherford, Fort Worth and Mineral Springs, and is much improved by the hospitality received at each place....The Manhattan Orchestra delighted a large gathering at McKinney, Texas, with their enchanting music....Capt. J. L. Jones, J. G. Griffin, Quartermasters Murry and Mason visited Jewel Company No. 5, U. R. K. of P., in Fort Worth, where all arrangements were completed for a big K. of P. picnic to be held here Labor Day, September 6. All Courts of Calanthe and K. of P.'s and friends are invited to Wiley Park, day and night, to witness some of the late drilling of these three companies in battalion movements....Many of the Dallasites spent last week in Waco attending the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, and report having enjoyed the sessions and hospitality of the citizens immensely. ....The various local lodges of the city are making new members at each regular meeting, which means a great step upward, and it will readily be seen that if your desire is to be somebody, the lodges and society will help all to do so. Are you one of them? If not, why not?....George A. Mays spent several days visiting relatives and friends at Weatherford....A. Walters is prospecting in the new States of Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

"The Best at the Price—No matter what the Price."

MAROTT DEPARTMENT STORE COMPANY,

342 to 358 Mass. Ave.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Saturday Sale

Best H. & E. granulated sugar with 50c or more of groceries Saturday, 10 lb. cloth bag for only........... **49c**

Ivory or Fels-naptha soap, Saturday, special while it lasts, 6 bars for......... **25c**

Peerless or Wilson's milk Saturday, 30 cans for $1.00, or 7 cans for............ **25c**

Special shipment Cayuga early fine peas, a case of 24 for $1.50, or 4 cans for...... **25c**

Marott's special blend of 25c coffee Sat. the pound. **20c**

Beauty Brand baked beans Saturday 10c can for....... **5c**

Pure kettle rendered lard, 5 lb. pails 78c, or 3 pound pails for............ **44c**

Save Marott's Trading Stamps. They are redeemable for many beautiful premiums.

THE GRAND LEADER 336-338-340 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

FINAL CLEARANCE OF WASH SUITS

$5.00	Linene Suits	$1.98
$3.98	Linene Dresses	$1.98
$3.98	Lingerie Dresses	$1.98
$10.00	Satin Linen Jackets	$3.98
$1.25	Sateen Petticoats	69c
$1.00	Negligee Shirts for Men	39c

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Grand Labor Day Ball, at the Auditorium, Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. E. A. Tucker, Mgr.

FOR SALE—Real Estate: Lot in Meridian Heights. Address Box A, Freeman.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for light housekeeping. Good proposition to right party. New phone 3211.

Mrs. Duncan Thomas has the only boarding and rooming house in Mackinaw City, Mich. Neatly furnished rooms $3 and up; room and board $5 and up.

FIVE DOLLARS DAILY GUARANTEED to agents (either sex) to see our new article, household necessity. Ladies buy rapidly. Write for circulars Rhinol Mfg. Co., Carrollton, Mo.

WANTED—A first-class man to do repairing and pressing in dyeing and cleaning house at once; good wages to right party and a steady position. Address CASEY BROS., Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED—Ten first-class barbers for a new 10-chair barber shop, to be opened August 1. Address George L. Knox, 141 N. Pennsylvania St., Denison Hotel Barber Shop, Indianapolis, Ind.

$1.50 Hair Switch Value. Send a lock of your hair and money and we will mail a 22 inch human hair switch to match, post paid. If not satisfactory money will be refunded. Nannie Davis, 314 E. Cherry St., Petersburg, Ill.

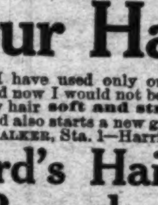
Reliable colored agents wanted everywhere to take orders for our calling cards. Highest quality, lowest prices. Big demand everywhere. Spare time work. Experience unnecessary. Good pay, credit given, outfit free. Chowning Card Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

"Race Adjustment," by Prof. Kelly Miller, Howard University, Washington, D. C., a book that is sane, sound, conservative, concise. Second edition. Price $2.00. Agents wanted in every town where The Freeman circulates. Liberal commission. Address the author.

CLAIRVOYANT—Palmist and clairvoyant. MADAM McNAIDEE, the greatest reader the world ever knew; not by desire, but by birth. She was born with the double (caul) veil; no matter what your troubles are, you call on this gifted lady, 1026 North Senate avenue. Her predictions are true. She has returned to Indianapolis and would be more than glad to hear from all of her old friends. No letters answered unless $1.00 and two-cent stamp enclosed.

ANTI-KINK!!!

Something entirely new. Straightens and softens the hair. Used and recommended by both sexes. Superior to anything now on the market. Its success is stupendous. Three months' supply, postpaid, $1.00, also catalogue of many other useful articles. Money returned without argument if you are not pleased. Nodoro Company, Dept. D. 70 W. 39th St., New York.



Straighten Your Hair

DEAR SIRS:—I have used only one bottle of your pomade and now I would not be without it, for it makes my hair **soft and straight** and easy to comb and also starts a new growth.
MRS. W. F. WALKER, Sta. 1—Harriman, Tenn.

Ford's Hair Pomade

(Formerly known as Ozonized Ox Marrow)

Fifty years of success has proved its merits. The use of Ford's Hair Pomade makes stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly-hair straight, soft and glossy and easy to comb, and arrange in any style desired consistent with its length. Removes and prevents dandruff, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off and gives it new life and vigor.

Absolutely harmless—used with splendid results even on the youngest children.

Delicately perfumed, its use is a pleasure, as ladies of refinement everywhere declare.

Ford's Hair Pomade has imitators. Don't buy anything else alleged to be "just as good." If you want the best results, buy the best Pomade—it will pay ou. Look for this name

Charles Ford Prest

on every package.

If your druggist cannot supply you with the genuine, we will send you

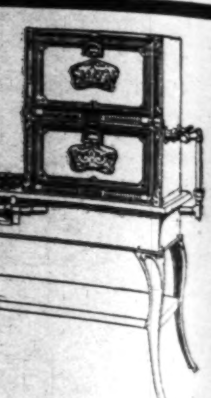
One bottle regular size for - - - - $.50
Three bottles " " - - - - 1.40
Six " " " - - - - 2.50
One bottle, small - - - - .25

We pay postage and express charges to all points in U.S.A. When ordering send Postal or Express Money Order. All orders shipped promptly on receipt of price. Address

The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.,
153 East Kinzie St. Chicago, Ill.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE is made only in Chicago by the above firm.

Agents Wanted Everywhere.



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You can do your cooking with Gas at less cost than with any other fuel.

Come and Order a

PERFECT GAS RANGE

$2.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly.

The Indianapolis Gas Co.

45 South Pennsylvania Street.

J. & K. SHOES

$2.95
Choice for any regular $4.00 and $5.00 Oxfords or Pumps.

$2.45
Choice for any regular $3.00 and $3.50 Oxfords or Pumps.

$1.50
Road Samples
Sizes 3, 3 1-2 and 4; $4.00 and $5.00 values.

ALL TANS
Regardless of cost
Choice, - $2.45

In this sale we offer nothing but the newest styles for this summer. All profits go to you

J. & K. LADIES SHOE PARLOR

30 North Pennsylvania St.

THE GREAT SUMNER LEAGUE OUTING AND EXCURSION AT WOODSDALE ISLAND

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th

VIA.

Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R. R.

Fare, Round Trip, $1.00; Children, 75c

Train leaves Union Station at 7:30 a. m.

Luxurious ease and comfort

are enjoyed to their fullest extent by all users of

"REST EASY" Double Deck Springs

The lower deck of single cone springs gives stability. The upper deck of light double cone springs gives softness, gently supporting every portion of the body. The combination of these is perfect. Try it. Your money back for the asking if you are not fully satisfied.

Made by the Puritan Bed Spring Co.

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Crowley, La., June 8, 1909.

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Respectfully,
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